

The Weather

Cloudy and mild tonight. Low 50-58. Tuesday cloudy and mild with a few thunder-showers likely.

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Associated Press

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AUSTRIA CHIEF IS IN MOSCOW FOR TALK

8 Injured in Head-on Crash



EIGHT YOUNG PEOPLE were injured when these two cars crashed head-on at 12:15 A. M. Monday. Six of the seven in the Chevrolet (left above) driven by Alfred Stockman were still in hospitals and so was William E. Hoop, driver of the Buick (at right). The accident occurred just this side of New Holland shortly after Sunday midnight.

Four persons, chiefly boys and girls of the New Holland and Mt. Sterling communities, were injured critically and four others were hospitalized with more or less serious injuries when William E. Hoop, 22, of 702 Campbell Street, city, apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car crashed into another car head-on on U. S. route 22 a mile west of New Holland at 12:15 A. M. Monday.

Hoop was headed west and the other car, containing seven boys and girls, and driven by Alfred Stockman, 18, Williamsport, was headed east.

The critically injured are: Alfred Stockman, 18, Williamsport, bone fractures, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

Asian Parley Held Key To Red Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The African-Asian conference opening a week from today may be a big factor in Communist China's decision whether to attack in the Formosa area this spring or, in fact, at any time.

John M. Hightower, Associated Press foreign news analyst, believes top U. S. officials have decided the Chinese Reds are not likely to move on the Matsus or Quemoy islands before or during the conference, to be held at Bandung, Indonesia.

Hightower says it has been disclosed authoritatively that President Eisenhower has directed American forces to stand clear of any initial attack on the coastal islands until he personally can determine

the nature and intent of the assault.

Administration sources said Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists will be expected to bear any initial thrust. American forces have been told to stand in readiness but not fight unless deliberately attacked, they said.

Secretary of the Army Stevens, returning yesterday from the Far East, said he doesn't believe the Reds have any immediate plans for an offensive in the Formosa Strait. If there is an attack, he said, he thinks Chiang's forces could "give a very good account of themselves."

AMERICAN leaders attach great importance to the Bandung talks, not because of the issues which will come up but because of the diplomatic maneuvers that will take place in conference corridors.

The Chinese Communist will be one of the principal participants. What happens to them there may have either of two results, as Hightower analyzes the situation:

1. If the Communists find that their demands for possession of Formosa and the offshore island groups are generally supported as right, then they will be encouraged to use force in realizing those claims. The danger of war in the Formosa Strait would flame high the next week or soon thereafter.

2. If the Chinese Reds find that their threat to use force costs them good will of the African and Asian nations and subjects them to censure, then they may be persuaded to stay their hand. Slender hopes for a negotiated settlement would be substantially enlarged.

The conference, with 29 nations expected, will open April 18. It is scheduled to run through April 24. American eyes and ears in Bandung will be supplied by Ambassador Hugh S. Cumming Jr. and his staff from the embassy at the Indonesian capital Jakarta.

The conference was called by a group of Asian countries and one of the leading figures is to be India's Prime Minister Nehru.

There is considerable hope here that the dominant mood of the conference will be one of peace seeking and that this will act as a restraint of the Chinese Communists and a compulsion to make them negotiate for a Formosan settlement.

In his hand he carried a news release headed: "43 refuse to pay federal income tax," and it was from the "Tax Refusal Committee of Peacemakers."

Actually the number now is 42, because Mrs. Caroline F. Urie, a naval officer's widow, died last week.

Sandin was a personal friend and neighbor in suburban Lyndhurst of Mrs. Urie, who made headlines by withholding 75 per cent of her income tax payment. She figured that percentage went for military expenditures, so she paid it to charities instead of to the government.

Corsi Shuns New Job Offer From Dulles

Ousted Immigration Expert Resigns All Ties To State Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward J. Corsi, who was ousted as State Department immigration specialist, today rejected an offer by Secretary of State Dulles of a new job.

Corsi, whose old post was abruptly abolished 90 days after he took it, sent Dulles a letter resigning from State Department service.

His action was announced by Mrs. Corsi at their Arlington, Va. home. Mrs. Corsi said:

"Mr. Corsi has notified the secretary by letter this morning that he regrets his inability to accept the secretary's offer. He has no further comment at this time."

Corsi is a veteran Republican officeholder and party worker in New York state. There has been considerable criticism of Dulles' action last week in terminating his job.

Dulles praised Corsi as "my old friend" and as the best man for the job three months ago when he named him as deputy refugee relief administrator.

CORSI CAME under fire from Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) and was told last Wednesday that his job was temporary and would expire after 90 days—yesterday, Corsi said he would not have accepted in the first place if he had known the job was so brief.

He declared he was sacrificed to appease those who favor stringent curbs on immigration into the United States, said he probably will let Dulles know today whether he will accept this assignment.

Walter had accused Corsi of onetime association with groups since labeled Communist fronts. Corsi disputed that and said Walter objected to him because he has urged revision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

Rep. Celler (D-NY) said Corsi's removal from the refugee position could be attributed to "a desire of Dulles not to offend unduly the reactionary McCarthy element in the Republican party."

Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) noted a denial by the State Department that any security issue was involved and called on Dulles for a "full explanation."

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) termed the action "another milestone on the path of administration retreat from principles it professes to hold."

In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Frank P. Tufaro, president of the New York State Columbia Republican League, yesterday urged all league chapters to launch a "vigorous protest" over Corsi's ouster from the refugee job.

Easter Accidents Kill 14 Persons

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Easter weekend brought death to ten persons in smashups on Ohio highways.

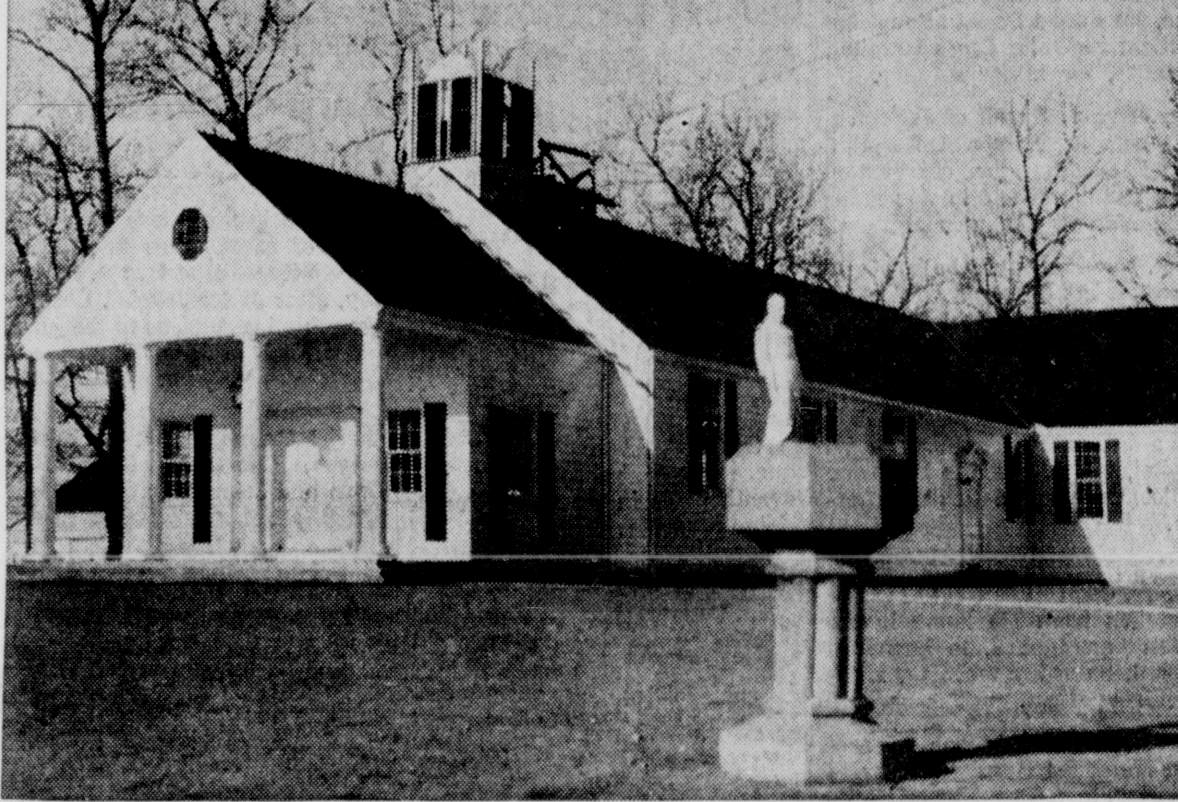
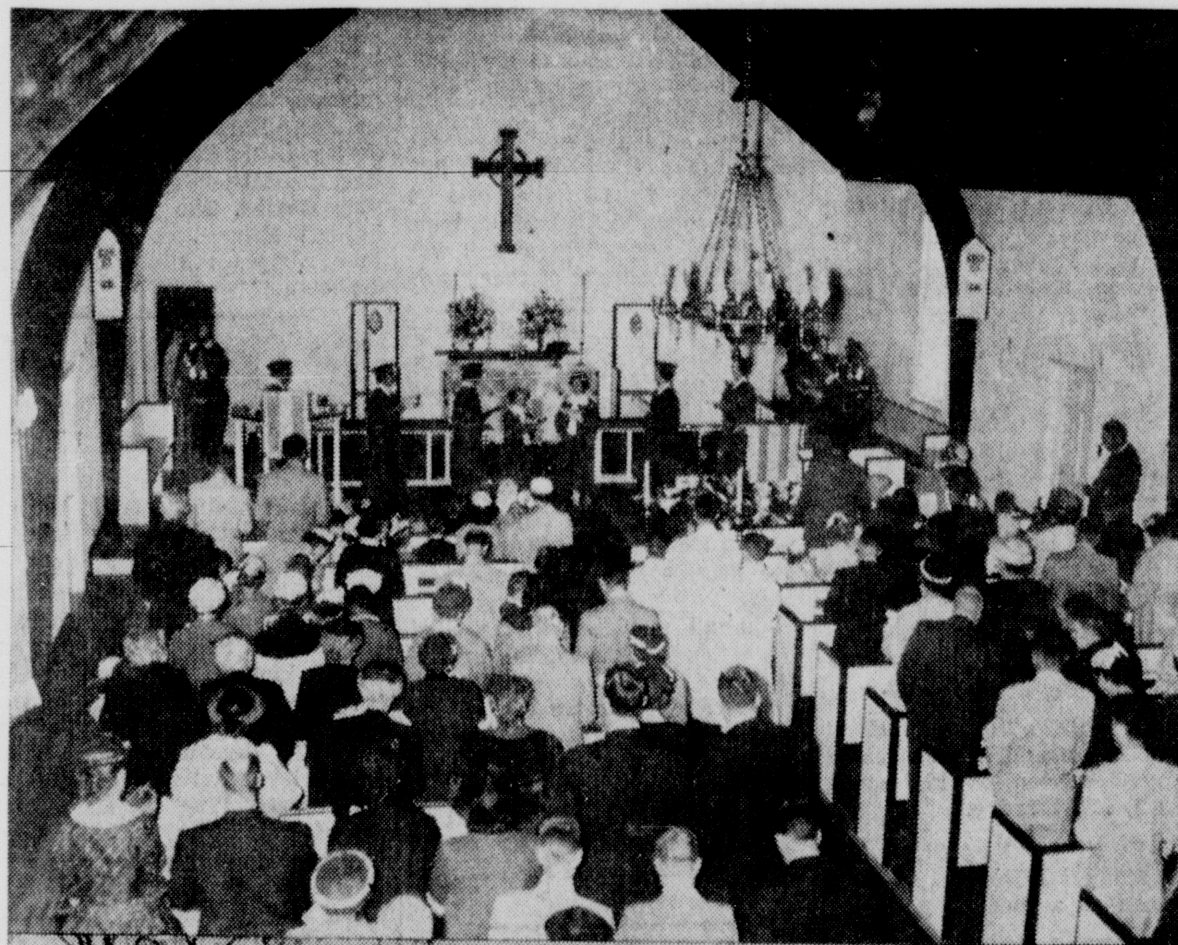
An airplane rash killed one man and industrial accidents killed two others. A 3-year-old boy was injured fatally when he fell from a tree.

Altogether 14 accidental deaths were reported in an Associated Press survey covering the period from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

Woman Is Shot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Ray Russell, 37, was killed last night at her home by a revolver bullet in the chest. Homicide detectives said she was shot in a struggle for the weapon with her husband, 52.

New Episcopal Church Opened



THE CHOIR COMES OUT OF THE PARISH HALL on each side of the sanctuary (top picture) singing "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" to open the first service of the new St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (lower picture) Easter Morning. On the lawn (when the grass grows) in front of the Church is a ceramic figure of St. Francis, the patron saint of the birds and animals, poses on the edge of the bird bath which was made from the old baptismal font that stood for years in the little church on East Street.

The new St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on the Greenfield pike at the edge of the city was filled when the first service was held in it Easter morning. Many among the congregation were members of other churches who had come to this initial service either after services at their own churches or before regular morning worship services in them.

The Easter festival celebration of the Holy Communion was opened by a double procession of choirs, led by the crucifer, Bradley Bennett and torch-bearer, Tom Trimmer, and Peter Hayes. As the choir processed to the choir loft in the balcony, 12 acolytes in red cassocks and white cottas, processed to the sanctuary followed by the clergy, Rev. Sanford Lindsey and Rev. John Carson. The prelude and processional hymn were played on the new pipe organ by Karl J. Kay, who was largely responsible for its installation. He also organized the choir and for this service nearly 28 former members of the choir from years back returned to sing for the opening celebration.

The Church itself, marked by the simplicity of New England style architecture, was decorated with large altar vases of Easter lilies and snap dragons.

The altar itself is made of solid walnut wood as well as the great 6-foot cross which hangs above it. The wood came from a single log given by Felix Halliday, who had it cut, dried and glued.

The entire interior of the Church, furnishings and all (with the exception of the light fixtures) was erected under the direction of Robert Lisk, and from plans made by the Church's building committee.

There are 32 pews, complete with hymn racks and recessible kneelers; sedilia (clergy stall), Bishop's chair and Rector's chair, lectern (for the Bible), open-railed pulpit, acolytes pew, altar rail accommodating 24 communicants at a time, Altar, retable, Book of Remembrance niche, and a completely furnished sacristy (for the exclusive use of the Altar Guild in caring for the Altar appointments).

The gold and white brocade frontal, superfrontal, and antependia, hanging to the floor from the Altar, lectern and pulpit were made by hand by members of the Altar Guild under the direction of Mrs. Carl Willett. Mrs. Willett did all the sewing on this especially striking appointment which is fashioned after the English tradition of Canterbury Cathedral frontals. The fair linen, a single piece of fine linen 7 feet long and 3 feet wide covering the top of the Holy Table and hanging down on both sides was hand-hemmed by Mrs. Frank Baker.

As the dramatic service continued, Clarence Barger, organist, and James Lochary, choirmaster, led the choir and congregation in the impressive music of the Festival Holy Communion service from the Book of Common Prayer. Rev. Lindsey's sermon was based upon the theme of "The Risen and Living Christ" and pointed out that this new Church represented "certain proof of the continuing power of the Living Christ to stir men's hearts and lead them to extend the Gospel more and more by building for larger service to men and to the community."

"We have built this building with the generous assistance of the people of this community for the purpose of continuing what was begun in the 'Little Church around the Corner'."

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Soviet Hinted Ready To End Long Dispute

Molotov U. S. Envoy On Hand To Greet Raab At Airport Arrival

MOSCOW (AP)—Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab landed at Moscow's central military airport this afternoon to begin conferences with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on speeding up an Austrian independence treaty.

Molotov and deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko headed the welcoming party at the snowy airport. U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen was among the diplomats present.

There was speculation the Russians are ready to end the occupation of Austria in exchange for a promise of neutrality in the East-West struggle. Such a Soviet move would be calculated to get the West Germans to jettison their rearmament in hopes they could reunify their divided country.

Raab has promised his pro-Western government not to make any secret agreements with the Russians. He said before departing: "If these talks give the possibility for new and this time successful negotiations between the four powers, then the purpose of our trip will be fulfilled."

MOLOTOV unexpectedly indicated over the weekend that it may be possible for the Big Four to reach agreement on Austria soon. In a note to the three Western Powers, he said further delay in reaching such agreement is "unjustified."

The West Germans in ratifying the Paris agreements for their rearmament resisted previous Soviet offers of reunification in exchange for neutrality. But such a concrete demonstration as the actual withdrawal of Russian troops from neighboring Austria could prove a powerful argument to the Germans.

Raab's visit also may give a clue to the future of Big Four negotiations. The West has proposed a meeting of the Big Four ambassadors in Vienna if the Russians give Raab a clear promise of Austrian freedom.

The Russians have blocked an Austrian treaty for 10 years. Promised liberation by the Big Four during World War II, Austria is still occupied by 25,000 Western troops and 44,000 Russians.

Wheat Loss In Plains To Be Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimate of how much a prolonged drought in the Great Plains may cost wheat farmers was looked for in an Agriculture Department report due late today.

The agency's crop reporting board prepared for issuance a forecast of this year's winter wheat crop—a major product in much of the area which has been harassed by dust storms since last fall's planting.

In a report last December giving figures on the acreage planted to winter wheat, the board said a harvest of 679 million bushels was possible on the basis of conditions then. This was 111 million bushels less than the 1954 winter wheat crop. Some of this prospective reduction reflected the fact that a smaller total acreage was planted under restrictions of a federal control program.

Observers expected today's report to show a further decline because of continued adverse conditions since December. Each bushel decline represents a potential loss of about \$2 in income to growers.

Biggest losses are expected in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Kansas, states seriously affected by wind erosion during the late winter and spring.

'Dad' Elliott Dies

MARIETTA (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for George E. (Dad) Elliott, 97, who retired in 1947 after 50 years as custodian at Marietta College.

Red Scientist Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Academy of Sciences announced today the death of A. I. Abrikosov, 80, noted pathologist.

Mild Weather Continues In U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Mild weather, which much of the nation enjoyed Easter Sunday, continued over the northern half of the country east of the Rockies today.

Fair weather prevailed in most of the area from the Dakotas eastward to New England and the Middle Atlantic states, but areas of cloudiness and precipitation were increasing.

One rain belt was moving northward from the Gulf States into the middle Mississippi and the lower Ohio valleys.

A second band of light rain and snow was reported over the northern Rockies extending southwestward into the Great Basin.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The age of miracles is still very much in evidence at the present time.

When we think of using natural gas for heat, cooking, etc., which comes from far below the surface in Texas 1,600 miles away, we think of miracles.

We usually are too prone to accept such extraordinary things as using Texas gas as being commonplace when it is one of the many modern miracles brought about by the ingenuity of man.

The discovery of natural gas came about purely by accident when some boys, playing with fire, ignited a gas leak in the ground at Fredonia, New York.

That was back in 1824; the nation's first natural gas well was just 27 feet deep.

Gas was found by accident at many times after that, including places in Ohio and West Virginia. Today it requires huge sums of money, the skill of trained geologists and master drillers to locate new deposits of gas.

Meanwhile we are draining the supply of natural gas at the rate of about nine trillion cubic feet a year. Last year new discoveries of gas were placed at 20 trillion cubic feet.

At the present time the nation's gas reserves are placed at 211 trillion cubic feet.

War Objector in Private Tax War

CLEVELAND (AP)—The little bald man said he wouldn't pay his income tax this year, just as he has refused to pay it since 1943 when he decided Uncle Sam used tax money to pay for wars.

There was a fleck of white paint under Max Sandin's ear as he sat in the newspaper office to make his annual declaration. It was literally an earmark of his trade, housepainting.

In his hand he carried a news release headed: "43 refuse to pay federal income tax," and it was from the "Tax Refusal Committee of Peacemakers."

Actually the number now is 42, because Mrs. Caroline F. Urie, a naval officer's widow, died last week.

Sandin was a personal friend and neighbor in suburban Lyndhurst of Mrs. Urie, who made headlines by withholding 75 per cent of her income tax payment. She figured that percentage went for military expenditures, so she paid it to charities instead of to the government.

"I won't pay even 25 per cent," said Sandin, "because they would take 75 per cent of that and use it for war purposes."

Sandin's stand for peace has, of course, got him into his own small private war with the Internal Revenue collectors. Outnumbered, he has lost a few battles, but his foe is fighting on a long front and is unwilling to spend the time, patience or money to achieve total victory that would net about \$3,000 in tax money. Also, the opposing

Triple Feature Concert Friday By WHS Singers

Choir, Glee Club and Girls Ensemble Ready Annual Spring Event

A triple feature concert is to be given by the Washington C. H. High School Music Department in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening.

Talents of the choir, the girls glee club and the girls ensemble, all under the direction of James Lochary, the vocal music supervisor, are to be combined for this concert.

The choir, made up of 18 girls and six boys, is to provide the foundation of the concert with nine numbers.

The girls ensemble is to sing, "I Heard a Forest Praying," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "If I Could Tell You" and the girls glee club is to sing at least three pieces — "Homecoming" by Francis McKay; "He's Gone Away," by Harrison Lebanon and "Silver and Gold," by McKay.

With a few exceptions, the numbers chosen for the choir those in the lighter vein such as "Sweet Betsy From Pike," a song of the hardy pioneers on their westward trek to keep their courage up; "Shenandoah," a chanty sung by the sailors on the ships that carried the "Forty-niners" around Cape Horn to the California gold rush; and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," a typical spiritual of the deep south.

The choir also will sing "Requiem," based on the poem Robert Louis Stevenson had written for his tombstone "O, Beautiful Spacious Skies;" "To a Wild Rose" by Edward McDowell; "Chopsticks," a humorous parody on an every day tune written by Earl Rogers; "Joey," a popular version of "Joey" which found its way to the Hit Parade and then was lost, except for an occasional revival, and "Let There Be Music," a song about the freedom of America.

IN THE CHOIR are, sopranos, Phyllis Fisher, Jeanne Sword, Susan Swengel, Betty Martindale, Martha Hudson, Kay Knisley, Joy Matson, Janet Emerick, Charlotte Hensley, Beverly Leonard, Linda Beatty, Mary Chakares and Lulu Belle Leisure;

Altos, Joan Willis, JoAnn Williamson, Mary Ann Hackett, Beverly Ann Randall and LuAnn Foster; Tenors, Ron Campbell and Michael Boylan;

Basses, Raney Foster, Bob Martindale, Richard Merritt and Garrell Leisure.

While this will be the first public appearance of the choir, the girls ensemble and girls glee club, it will not be the first time for any of them on the auditorium stage; for, they have sung on a number of chapel programs and for other special occasions.

The three vocal groups have been getting ready for this concert for the last three months. Rehearsals have been held on a regular schedule during the first period in the morning.

Members of the girls glee club are Peggy Bandy, Judy Brooks, Wilma Brown, Sarah Core, Pat Cutlip, Phyllis Fisher, Janice Gillen, Mary Ann Hackett, Katherine Hackett, Nancy Hurr, Joan Jacobs, Marjorie McBrayer, Ann Meriwether, Nancy Merritt, Jean Persinger, Judy Preston, Jo Reiff, Nancy Reno, Linda Rice, Sandra Rose, Doris Sword, Susan Swengel, Sara Terhune, Wanda Tracey, JoAnn Williamson and Susan Wissler.

Members of the girls'ensemble, the triple trip, are Doris Sword, Sarah Core, Susan Swengel (first sopranos), Diana Everhart, Judy Preston, Phyllis Fisher (second sopranos) Joan Willis, Nancy Reno and Nancy Merritt (altos).

Two Coil Brothers Go In Armed Forces

Airman Bobbie C. Coil is now at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coil of 1307 Washington Avenue enlisted in the Air Force last week. Coil, 17, was employed by his brother at Sam's Grange before leaving for the service.

His brother Bill, 26, at home, will leave for the army Friday. He has been in the trucking business in Columbus for the past eight years.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mainly About People

Ellsworth Vannorsdall, who has been a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for the past month, was returned to his home, Monday morning.

Mrs. Curtis Roush and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon and taken to their home, 328 Broadway.

Mrs. James Jones, 1021 Cedar Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday morning to undergo a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Merrill Stewart, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Greenfield, Saturday afternoon.

Barbara Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foy, 625½ East Paint Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Norris Crissinger and infant son were released Sunday afternoon, from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1013 Washington Avenue.

Amos Bowers, 646 Harrison Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Sarah DeWitt, who has been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday afternoon to her home, 511 East Temple Street.

Curtis Howard, of Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, as a surgical patient.

Edgar Fultz, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday afternoon to his home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Lee Hurr, 441 East Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon as a medical patient.

Darrell Wood was returned to his home, 223 Forest Street after being a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for major surgery.

Mrs. Eva J. Hysell of Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday evening for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Morrow ambulance.

Mrs. Ray Maddox, who has been a patient in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, for the past three weeks has returned to her home, on the Columbus Road.

Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh, who has been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Bloomingburg, Saturday afternoon.

Richard Burchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burchfield of Cisco, was taken from his home in the Parrett ambulance, to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. He is a medical patient.

Mrs. Frank Davis was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon, to go to her home, Route 2, Sabina, after being a medical patient.

Mrs. Homer Wilson, Jr., 833 South Main Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. W. C. Dickerson a medical patient, was released Saturday afternoon from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home in South Charleston.

Floyd Clyburn of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital as a medical patient, Monday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Schwart of New Holland, entered Memorial Hospital, as a medical patient, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Robinett and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, to their home, 431 Rose Avenue.

Harold Stewart, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday afternoon to go to his home, 823 Sycamore Street.

Thomas Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grove, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon as a medical patient.

Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, 746 Washington Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday morning as a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Gales, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday afternoon to her home, 926 John Street.

Mrs. Samuel Reser and infant son were released from Memorial

Rush Call For Blood Answered

Red Cross Locates Emergency Donors

At 6 A. M. Monday, Mrs. Fred Cahall's telephone rang.

The caller was Memorial Hospital, the message: "We need three donors of type AB positive blood immediately."

Mrs. Cahall, chairman of the Red Cross chapter here, went directly to her file of 500 names of emergency blood donors. In less than half an hour, she had located three donors of the rare blood type and all were on their way to the hospital.

In some cases, she explained a rare blood type will not be stocked at the hospital and transfusion is needed fast. So instead of sending to the Columbus blood bank, the hospital appeals to the local Red Cross chapter for donors to be sent to the hospital.

In this case, the blood type was so rare that of the 500 donors listed in Mrs. Cahall's file, only 30 had the required AB positive type. Just the same, Mrs. Cahall was able to locate three of the donors in no time, thanks to the file.

The three were Mrs. Eltie Annon of 1023 East Elm; Jack Reno of the Old Springfield Road and Phillip Wolford of 712 Caroline Road.

The service of locating donors on short notice is a vital one, Mrs. Cahall pointed out, since if the relatives of the patient had had to locate donors themselves, the delay might have been too long.

Like all services of the Red Cross, this one is supported by contributions from the public. The recent Red Cross drive fell far short of its goal that this service and others of the local office may have to be curtailed, she warned. The fund drive, with a goal of \$9,240, currently stands at \$5,975.88. Contributions are still being accepted.

Officer Elections At Eastside PTA

Eastside PTA will elect officers Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. at the school. President Mrs. Robert Lytton urges all members to be present and bring guests to this last meeting of the year.

The organization will express its appreciation to the leaders of Cub Pack 20 which it sponsors.

The children of Eastside will present a talent show including 11 varied acts. A special number will be the "Eastside Capers," the square dance group which won seventh place in the Heart Fund's talent program. This group has made a number of appearances which were enjoyed by all.

Four Are Nabbed In Jeffersonville

Easter's balmy and sunny weather sent motorists onto the highways and, with the unusually heavy volume of traffic through Jeffersonville, Marshall Ernest Fout picked up four and cited them for running the red light at the main intersection.

They all put up \$10 bond with Mayor Russell Mitchell for appearance later. Cited were Von Barlow of Springfield, Russell Eugene Wade of near Yellow Springs, John J. Free of South Vienna and Augusta L. Carrough of near Springfield.

Hospital, Saturday afternoon, to 616 McLean Street.

Mrs. Martin Lane and infant daughter were returned to their home, Route 3, Sunday afternoon, from Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Everett White, 115 Laurel Road, are announcing the birth of a five pound, eleven ounce son, born at 2:03 A. M., Monday.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

WASHINGTON D.C.

500 Air-Cooled Rooms from \$5 single to \$9 double

on Famous Pennsylvania Ave.

Midway between the Capitol and the White House

Headquarters for tourists and business people. Raleigh Room renowned for fine cuisine... Pull Moll Room for Banquets

Special Courtesies to Honey-mooners. JOSEPH MASSAGLIA, JR., President JOHN F. SCHLOTTERBECK, Manager

Other MASSAGLIA Hotels Hotel MIRAMAR and BUNGALOWS SANTA MONICA, Calif. Hotel SENATOR SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Hotel EL RANCHO & Bungalows GALLUP, New Mexico Hotel BOND HARTFORD, Conn. Hotel SINTON CINCINNATI, Ohio

Hotel SHERWYN PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania World-famed hotels—Teletype service—Family Plan

Good Hope Drill Team Faces Last Elimination Round

The drill team of the Good Hope Grange will face its last hurdle on the way to the state drill contest when it enters a second elimination round against the Pickaway County drill team Thursday.

The Good Hope team, the Fayette County representative, won in its first elimination round three weeks ago. If it can defeat the Pickaway team, it will be entered in the state finals May 7 at West Jefferson.

This final elimination round will be held at Wilkesville, 19 miles east of Jackson. The time is 8 P. M. According to Herbert Perrill, county Grange deputy, a number of county Grange members will attend the contest to root for the Good Hope Grangers.

Members of the team are Loren C. Johnson, John W. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittington, Roland Johnson, Eddie Braden, Tommy Souther, Harlen Baird, David Overly, Laura Lou Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eakins. The pianist is Mrs. Herbert Hoppes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoppes are the coaches of the team.

New Church Opened

(Continued from Page One) the Corner" on East Street — the preaching of the Gospel of the Risen and Living Christ and the setting forward of God's kingdom among men," he concluded.

During the day, Rev. Lindsey said well over 600 people visited the church and Parish house and inspected the facilities. Without exception they were impressed by the thoroughly reverent atmosphere and quiet religious beauty which the careful combination of architecture, art and decoration have created. The official dedication of the Church, which will be on May 15th, Rogation (or Rural Life) Sunday when the Right Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio will officially dedicate the Church and Parish House.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Parker and a son, Robert Adams, both of Columbus, and four grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Gilbert Adams of Washington C. H.

Funeral services were held in St. Louis on Monday.

April Grand Jury Now In Session

The April grand jury with a half score of cases to be investigated, started its work at 9:30 A. M. Monday, after Judge John P. Case had given his instructions to the jurors.

Witnesses who had been subpoenaed were: George Revelis, Charlotte Smith, Chief Vaiden Long Sheriff Orland Hays, James W. Joseph, George C. Gray, Helen Dunn and John R. Lawson.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday..... 36
Minimum last night..... 31
Maximum..... 76
Precipitation..... 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today..... 36
Maximum this date 1954..... 68
Minimum this date 1954..... 48
Precipitation this date 1954..... 21

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, F&AM



Wed., April 13

7:30 P. M.

Stated Meeting

M. M. Degree

Visiting Brethren

Welcome.

Paul P. Mohr, W. M.

W. E. Dunaway, Sec'y.



LAST SHOWING
MONDAY NITE

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

IN

"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"

AND

LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL

JUNGLE GENTS

Starting Tues. - Belmont County

TUES. AND WED.

from the "LOST WORLD OF MEXICO"

WILLIAM LUDWIGAN PEGGY CASTLE

IN COLOR

AND

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

THE FORTY-NINERS

VIRGINIA GREY

Auto Is Wrecked While Passing

A Pontiac car, driven by H. S. Williams of Martinsville, and an Oldsmobile driven by Sam Jacobs of Cincinnati, figured in a wreck on the CCC Highway some five miles northeast of Washington C. H. about 10 A. M. Monday.

Sheriff Orland Hays and State Patrolman R. R. Sheline checked the collision which they said occurred when Jacobs attempted to pass Williams' car. Jacobs went out of control and took the ditch, overturned and struck a utility pole.

Mrs. Jeanette Jacobs was taken to Memorial Hospital by Sheriff Hays. Several of her ribs were broken. Jacobs sustained a cut on his head.

Officers said the accident apparently occurred after Williams had passed another car and was pulling back upon the right side of the road when the Jacobs car attempted to pass him before there was sufficient clearance. Jacobs said Williams did not give him room to pass. Both carried insurance.

No one was arrested.

Lee O. Adams Dies In St. Louis

Lee O. Adams, 70, died Saturday morning at his home at 1422 La Salle Street, St. Louis.

A former resident of Washington C. H., he was an engineer with the old Washington C. H. Water Co. He went to St. Louis in 1915 and for 35 years was an engineer at the main plant of Monsanto Chemical Co. there. He retired in 1950.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Parker and a son, Robert Adams, both of Columbus, and four grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Gilbert Adams of Washington C. H.

Funeral services were held in St. Louis on Monday.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.92
Corn	1.23
Oats	.69
Soybeans	2.40

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.41
Eggs	.20c
Heavy Hens	.15c
Leghorn Hens	.10c
Heavy Fryers	.20c
Leghorn Fryers	.20c
Roosters	.8c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.80. Sows \$15.00 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — USDA — Salable hogs 3,000; early sales barrows

Eight Injured

(Continued from Page One) of the cars that collided, were slightly injured.

As highway patrolmen reconstruct the accident, it happened this way: Raymond R. Lindsey 801 East Temple Street was driving west out of the city when he passed a car operated by Delbert F. Lee of Arcanum.

Gary Monheim of Steubenville, headed in the opposite direction, jammed on his brakes to avoid hitting Lindsey's car. Monheim's car was then struck from behind by an auto operated by Carter Hever of Lost Nation, Ia. The impact drove Monheim's car across the road into Lee's car, the one Lindsey had just passed.

Injured in the wreck were Mrs. Myrtle Lee, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, and Miss Eudice Ginsberg of Cincinnati a passenger in Monheim's car. Mrs. Lee suffered a bruised left hip and side and Miss Ginsberg sustained a bruised knee.

Lindsey was charged with unsafe passing.

and gilts 10 higher than best of prices Friday; clearance incomplete; shippers took around four double decks; choice 1 and 2, 180-220 lb 18.25; 220-235 lb 18.10; 235-250 lb 17.85; 275-300 lb 16.85; sows steady to strong 14.00-14.50; 14.75-15.25; and 400-600 lb 14.00-15; boars unchanged at mostly 9.75.

Cattle 1,300; calves 350; most slaughter classes moderately active; steady to strong; instances 25-50 higher on low to average good steers and yearlings; vealers about steady at last week's low close; bulk low to average good 20.00-22.50; utility and commercial 15.00-18.00; canner and cutter 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial 14.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.50; shelly canners 9.00 or less; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-17.00; canner and cutter 12.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-20.00; utility and commercial 10.00 - 18.00; culs 7.00-10.00; some cul slaughter calves 11.00.

Sheep 200; scattered sales lambs steady; culs 15.00; truck lot choice spring lambs delivered under previous contract 28.00-30.00 but not a current market criterion; choice springers quotable around 23.00-26.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO — Rain over much of the winter wheat belt sent the wheat grain lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Other cereals were lower with wheat, although their losses were not large. Trading was rather slow in all pits.

Wheat opened 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$2.08 1/2-1/2, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.42 1/2-1/2, oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 70 1/2, and soybeans 1/4 to 1 cent lower, May \$2.50 1/2-1/2.

20.00-23.75; bulk good and choice heifers 19.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 12.25-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-17.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-26.00; top 27.00; utility and commercial grade 11.00-20.00; stockers and feeders slow, very few early sales.

Salable sheep 3,000; market not entirely established; slaughter lambs mainly steady with last week; sheep about steady; good to prime, mostly good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 110 lb down 21.00-22.75; cul to low good lambs 13.50-20.00; cul to choice woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-8.75.

Chicago

GRAIN FUTURES

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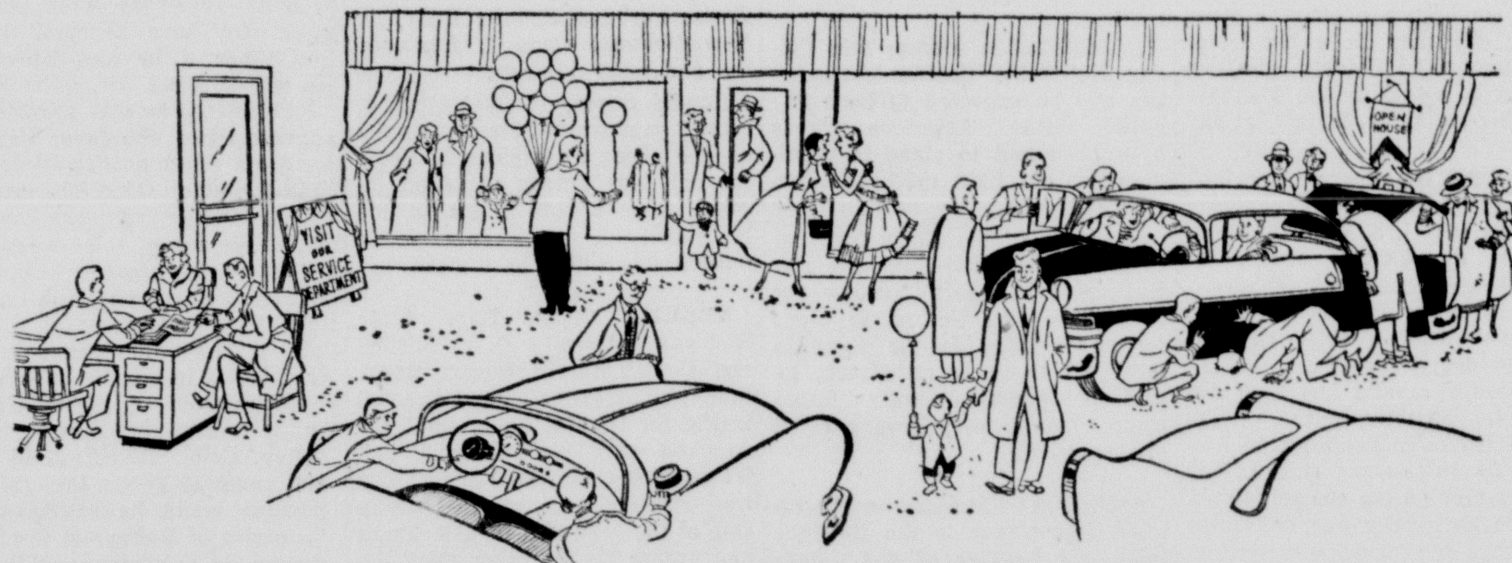
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WILLIAM LUDWIGAN PEGGY CASTLE

IN COLOR

AND

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

THE FORTY-NINERS

VIRGINIA GREY

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles has a handy supply of fires and frying pans. He keeps hopping from one to another. It's the way he does things that gets him into it.

A month ago, someone in his State Department "leaked" the Yalta papers to a newspaper on the very day Dulles said they could not be released because they involved national security. Then he ordered that they be released generally.

His tactics in that case will be examined next week by a Senate committee.

The Democrats are sore at him for his Yalta performance. Now he's in another uproar for the way he treated Edward J. Corsi.

This time both Democrats and Republicans are on his back. One Democrat, Rep. Callender, New York, intimated he does not think much of Dulles' spine. He said: "I could make a better backbone out of a banana."

The Italian-born Corsi, a specialist on immigration problems, is a Republican who not only ran for mayor in New York City but campaigned for Dulles when the latter unsuccessfully ran for the Senate.

Dulles brought Corsi here three months ago as his special aid on immigration problems. At that time Dulles called Corsi "my old friend" and said he was the "best qualified man" for the job.

Corsi has put restrictions on immigration even on refugees from communism. The Eisenhower administration is committed to loosening up the law. Corsi, soon after coming here, recommended changes.

He was pounced on by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), one of the authors of this country's basic law which puts quotas on immigration.

Walter said Corsi has been a member of Communist fronts. Corsi denied it. Walter kept up his gunfire. Last week Dulles dropped Corsi. How come?

The State Department explained Corsi really had only been hired for 90 days. Corsi shot back it was the first time he had heard about the 90 days, that he wouldn't have taken the job if he had known that.

Had the State Department found out Corsi was a security risk? ?? The department said, he wasn't being released for security reasons, that a security check on him wasn't even finished.

Dulles was lambasted by New York Democrats and Republicans alike for what they said was a retreat under the pressures of those who want heavy restrictions on immigration.

Dulles said he "reiterated his confidence in Corsi" and offered him another job which had nothing to do with immigration into this country.

New Control Plan Slated For Tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has announced a new production control program for 1955 burley tobacco. It calls for a cut of about 13 per cent from previously announced planting allotments.

The new program, authorized recently by legislation, will be submitted to growers for their approval or rejection at a referendum April 28. Growers will vote on whether they favor federal marketing quotas based upon the new and lower planting allotment. A two-thirds approval of those voting is required to put it into effect.

Chicagoan Enlists In Fourth Service

CHICAGO (AP)—Conrad J. Moelich, 30, who says civilian life "doesn't agree" with him, is back in military service—his fourth enlistment since he was 17.

Moelich, who has been in service in the Coast Guard, Navy and Air Corps, enlisted in the Marine Corps yesterday. His first service was in the Coast Guard from 1942 to 1946. Three months later he joined the Navy, leaving in February 1948 as an air corpsman. He enlisted in the Air Force in June 1948 and was discharged a technical sergeant a year ago.

Actress Ailing

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—Actress Loretta Young was in St. John's Hospital today suffering from appendicitis. However, doctors expressed doubt that surgery would be necessary and expected her to be in the hospital only a day or two.

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THE RESULTS were fatal when Boots, a 9-month-old border collie, met a porcupine near his home in Craig, Colo. His face got the brunt of the porcupine attack. Many dogs learn to stay away from porcupines after getting a small dose of quills. Boots, however, died after being given anaesthetic and having the quills removed by a veterinarian. (International)

Soviets Ask Writing Of Austria Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today called in the ambassadors of Britain and the United States and the French charge d'affaires and said he considered any further delay in concluding an Austrian peace treaty "unjust."

Molotov handed notes to the three Western diplomats in which he said the Soviet Union hopes that the visit to Moscow of Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab would lead to a "speedy conclusion" of such a treaty.

The Soviet notes on the Austrian question were identical to all three

powers. They said the Soviet government believed personal contact between Kremlin officials and the visiting Austrians "will promote a settlement on the Austrian issue."

"It (the Soviet government) takes into consideration that since the Berlin conference Austrian officials have already exchanged opinions concerning a state treaty with leading officials of Britain, France and the United States."

"The Soviet government expresses the hope that in case there is a desire on the part of all states concerned it will be possible to achieve an agreement for the conclusion of an Austrian state treaty."

The note said the aim of the Soviet proposal "is to put an end to the present abnormal situation whereby Austria 10 years after its liberation from Hitlerite Germany is still under control of the occupying powers."

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



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Use as many machines as you need in less than half an hour.

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THE OLD SAYING "TIME WILL TELL," touches many of the experiences of life and among them is the standing of a funeral director.

OUR REPUTATION in this community has been many years in the making. We appreciate the kindly judgment of our people whom we have long served. WE SHALL HOPE TO CONTINUE IN THEIR FRIENDLY APPROVAL.

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Party Planned For Class Night

Parents of Seniors Getting Together

Although the Washington C. H. High School commencement and all of its attendant activities are still more than a month away, plans for some of the big affairs already are under way.

Parents of all the seniors were called on to meet in the auditorium at the close of the WHS band's concert last Friday night to talk about the party they are to put on at the Country Club the night of May 24.

This is the party that is to follow the annual Class Night Dance in the high school auditorium.

Until about six years ago, it has been the custom for the students to take off after the Class Night Dance in cars and go dashing all over this part of the country for the rest of the night. They went to cities within a 75-mile radius and took in the night spots until they closed and then rode around until dawn, when they came straggling home.

Then came several tragedies, including one in Columbus that cost the lives of several high school teen-agers out on a similar spree and that aroused a group of parents here to the seriousness of the situation.

To this group is given the credit for starting the all-night parties at home following the Class Night Dances.

Although there have been some deviations from this general program—and there always have been—a few among the teen-agers would insist on doing it alone—the parties at the Country Club and homes of the students have achieved the purposes for which they were intended...to give the exuberant youth some excitement and entertainment here so they would not get the urge to go ramming around the country.

THE SITUATION here is not much different from that in most cities; when once it was the fad to ride around all night after the Class Night Dance. The parent-sponsored parties are now all the vogue among the teen-agers.

The change in interest is credited in part to the natural change in all human behavior and in part to the entertainment programs that the parents have been putting on.

At that first meeting of parents of seniors after the band concert, Mrs. H. F. (Bud) Schlue was named the general chairman.

Following a general discussion, during which it was agreed that they would provide entertainment, a band for dancing, games and contests, to keep the young revelers going in high gear the rest of the night after the Class Night Dance, plans for putting the whole affair in shape were outlined.

Paul VanVoorhis is the chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. N. M. Reiff heads the groups

that is to provide the entertainment. Mrs. Clifford Hughes and a committee are to arrange for the serving. Fred Rost and another committee are to see to it that there are tables and chairs for the night club arrangement and Mrs. Rost is to head a committee that takes care of supplying the food.

The whole thing is to be climaxed with a breakfast.

Mrs. Schlue made it plain that these committee chairman are counting on the cooperation of all the parents of the senior. She said she and the chairman would appreciate a call from other parents, telling them, not only that they want to help with the party, but also tell them just what phase they would like to help with.

Prosecutor Enters Plea Of Innocent

COLUMBUS (AP)—Franklin County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns yesterday entered pleas of innocent to embezzling \$210 in county funds and obstructed justice.

He previously pleaded innocent to charges of soliciting a bribe and accepting a bribe. Trial on the obstruction of justice charge is scheduled to begin April 25. Special Prosecutor Justin L. Sillman said Kearns will be tried separately on each indictment.



ACTRESS Lynn Baggett looks pensive in Santa Monica, Calif., court as she receives an interlocutory divorce decree from producer Samuel P. Spiegel, who hooked his half interest in award winning "On the Waterfront" to guarantee alimony. The guarantee assures \$60,000 of an \$85,000 settlement accepted by Miss Baggett. She receives \$25,000 immediately, but it was stipulated that she pay some \$38,500 in attorney fees incurred during three years of litigation. (International)

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Aha, Men, Note This Lady Driver

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 10-year-old girl sat behind the wheel of an auto for the first time.

The other passengers: Her mother, a sister, 7, and a brother, five.

That was the picture yesterday when Virginia Johnson asked permission to drive the family car into the garage.

She did—right through the rear wall, sideswiping a tree and finally coming to rest against another

tree in a neighbor's yard.

Virginia was cut on the face and chest. Mrs. Marie Johnson was treated for facial bruises. Her son Harold was hospitalized with a broken leg and another daughter, Jean Marie, was bruised.

The garage caved in after the auto crashed through it.

Only about 4 percent of mental patients in the United States are in private hospitals.

Geronimo's Kin Dies At Age 83

TUIDOSO, N. M. (AP)—Asa Daklugie, 83, patriarch of the Chiricahua Apaches, died at his canyon home yesterday of a heart attack.

Hereditary chief of the Chiricahua, he was a nephew of Geronimo and accompanied that notorious Apache on several raids in the early days of the Southwest.

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BIG SPRING FABRIC NEWS NOW!



Look and feel LIKE SILK!

NEW PONGEE PRINTS, A LUXURY BLEND OF ACETATE; PIMA COTTON

The new pongee that's a twin to the Orient's silk... mimics so beautifully the iridescent glow, the soft "hand" of silk. Its bland, unbleached shimmer makes a perfect background for a host of smart prints... really high-style prints that are hand washable for practicality! Also available at Penney's in solid color beige for "well-coordinated" sewing plans! And look... they're 44 to 45 inches wide!

98c
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now in new "conversation" prints!

NEEDLE 'N' THREAD® COTTON BROADCLOTH PRINTS... SANFORIZED AND MERCERIZED!

Prints are the news in this wonderfully fresh array of cottons... ombre plaids, luscious kitchen prints, color-spattered abstracts, trick novelties, florals and border prints. Prints you'll sew into your nicest fashions; be sure of their consistent quality because they're Sanforized for permanent fit, Mercerized for enduring lustre. Machine washable.

49c yd

New Motor Cars and Dealers In Spotlight

Washington C. H. and Fayette County automobile dealers are giving enthusiastic cooperation this week in what has been designated as "Spotlight on Automobiles" week.

It seems quite in order for the public to give attention and support to the business man who stands behind the automobile, the new car dealer who sells and services those hundreds of slick new motor vehicles seen everywhere on the streets and highways.

Here in this city and county it is doubtful if any past year has witnessed the large number of new cars which proud owners are seen driving this year.

All this motor car business brings out the point that it is in large measure due to the enterprising effort of the automobile dealers that this auto age in America has come into being. Their faith in the product they sell has proven a great factor in the spectacular expansion of the motor car industry since its start.

The dealer's salesmanship is attested to by the fact that today there are more

than 58 million vehicles registered in the United States. There are 70 million drivers traveling over a trillion miles annually.

Our community, like all communities, is highly dependent on the product which this independent retailer sells and services. We use cars in a multitude of necessary tasks every day and, indeed, would be lost without them. And, needless to say, the economy of our city and county is unified internally and integrated externally with far-away places by motorized transportation.

It should not be overlooked, either, that the retail automotive industry provides profitable local employment of no small proportion.

Automobile dealers and those identified with them in the industry may well be proud of their big role in the nation's economic life. They are glad to be part of an industry that is a giant among giants; they are proud of the results of their individual enterprise; and they are proud of the communities their business investments are helping to grow.

Egyptians Smiling Again

By Hal Boyle

CAIRO — You can add Egypt to the list of nations that are making an all-out pitch for the Yankee dollar.

But there are also quite a few Americans here looking for a fast Egyptian piastre.

Slightly more than three years ago this gate city to the Orient was smoldering from the torches of antiforeign mobs. Rioting took more than 50 lives, caused millions of dollars in damage. Such landmarks as Shepherd's Hotel and the exclusive British Turf Club were destroyed.

Many foreigners fled the country. Others stayed on in an atmosphere of uneasy tension. Confidence was destroyed. Some businessmen liquidated and got out. Tourists bypassed the city in favor of other Mediterranean resorts.

But today Cairo's remarkable comeback is evident everywhere. To a visitor's eye it has a boom town hustle and bustle. The foreigner no longer has a feeling of being unwanted.

When you step off a plane at Cairo Airport the first sign you see says "Welcome to Egypt." But you begin to believe they really mean it when you go through customs. The official baggage searchers in old days had the reputation of being the toughest, worst-tempered in the

world. Now they simply look at your tourist visa and wave you through with a smile.

Many changes have sprung out of the fateful rioting of January 1952. Farouk, symbol of Egypt's corruption under the pashas, was kicked out by a group of nationalistic young army officers. They have set out to rebuild the country. Reform has been slow in the land where peasants still live pretty much as they did 5,000 years ago under the Pharaohs.

Final results aren't yet in, of course, on the reform program initiated by young officers. Today's peasant may not see in his lifetime substantial betterment in his own standard of living.

The longtime problem of Egypt is to upgrade her overcrowded millions—find ways to educate them, teach them skills needed in modern industrial society, the only kind of society that could wipe out the vast gap between appalling poverty and overwhelming wealth. She needs a middle class.

The first signals of change are more visible in cosmopolitan Cairo than in rural areas.

One of the first moves by the Revolutionary Council was to tap heretofore overlooked sources of income—tourist spending. Egyptians have been so con-

scientious in their effort to make the foreigner feel welcome that they had daily instruction of the customs personnel in the art of smiling. It is said one customs official flunked. Under Farouk he had mastered the cold suspicious sneer. Under the new regime the best he could muster was a leer.

The government also has available a corps of girl guides, most of whom speak at least three languages, to take tourists on sightseeing trips. There also are tourist police who help protect unwary visitors from being stung too badly while buying mysterious souvenirs of the mysterious East.

Cairo has become what it was before the last war, a crossroads of the world. Most of the people you bump into are from out of town. Many are tourists. But there are also many who are looking for business. Germans, Swedes, Italians, French—and even some from Iron Curtain countries—are all trying to muscle in on Egyptian trade formerly dominated by the British.

American firms are showing more interest, too, now that U. S. economic aid has bolstered Egypt's scanty supply of dollars.

There are some 1,200 Americans now living in Egypt—and some 4,000 Germans.

Reception Given Premier Scelba

By George Sokolsky

New York prides itself on being the largest Italian city in the world. We were told by Premier Mario Scelba of Italy that Rome is larger. New York is now the second such city. Of course, soon it will not be Italian at all. It takes some generations—three, four, five—for an immigrant group to be totally absorbed in the American society with only a nostalgic interest left for the country of origin. The children cease to know their grandmothers' tongue; they intermarry with the sons of other immigrant groups or with descendants of those who fought in the Revolution. The best yardstick for that is the circulation of foreign language newspapers. The German "Staats-Zeitung" was once a powerful newspaper in this city; its circulation has dwindled to 23,000 even after it was combined with the "Herald".

Premier Scelba did well by his country during his recent visit. He stated that Italy has passed through the period of post-war reconstruction and that it is ready to take its place among the nations on its own feet. In New York, where I met the Premier, such a statement brought cheers, particularly from those whose grandparents came mostly from Sicily.

Americans of Italian descent have had a difficult time among their neighbors because of Italy's participation in war against us. But there never has been in this country the same antagonism toward the Italians as toward the Germans. Even Mussolini was never as disliked as Hitler was and although for a time everyone Fascism never equalled the genuine abhorrence for German Nazism. This attitude was less related to the economics or nationalism of these offshoots of Hegel and Marx, as it was a response to the challenge of the racial concepts of Hitler and his theorist, Alfred Rosenberg. The assertion of racial superiority arouses more dislike than any other human conception.

Therefore those of Italian origin, in the United States, never found an antagonism equal to that which developed against Americans of German origin.

At the luncheon which I attended, it was interesting to look at the first table. The Mayor, Robert F. Wagner, had a German-immigrant father and an Irish mother. The father became a United States Senator, as the son will undoubtedly be some day. The leading political figure in this city is Carmine Desapio, currently Secretary of State in New York, and a Democratic leader of national significance. Carmine is, of course, of Italian origin. Lawrence E. Gerosa, Comptroller of the city of New York, its chief fiscal officer, was there—also of Italian descent. Richard C. Patterson, Jr., who presided, is of ancient American vintage.

To me, it is fascinating to observe the emergence of these sons and grandsons of immigrants to top rank. Most of these men come from what is so erroneously called underprivileged neighbors and even underprivileged families. Their lives are evidence of the absurdity of denying that opportunities in the United States are available to all and are a privilege and a bounty. Perhaps Judge Michael Musmanno's father, and Italian immi-

grant miner, expressed it best, when he witnessed his son being sworn in, by kissing the hem of the American flag. The Harlem Italian district—now Puerto Rican—which Fiorella La Guardia used to represent in Congress, was surely not the most delightful part of this city, but it produced a good crop of Americans, although there were some unfortunate among them. They all had the same chance because no one had a better chance. Those who preferred to make their fortunes as crooks cannot blame it upon or be blamed for the environment. It was the same for the good and the evil.

And as things do here, the families that succeeded moved away; some to the Bronx, some to Westchester or Long Island; some to Park and Fifth Avenues where the rich and distinguished like to pay high rents for a "good" address.

Their places in old Harlem have been taken by the newest immigrant group, the Puerto Ricans, who will go through the same process of education, assimilation and absorption into the community.

If New York is no longer the largest among Italian cities, it can only be that so many of those Italians have given birth to Americans.



MARRIED AT 14 and parents at 15 is the story of Howard and Pat Phillips, shown admiring their offspring in Los Angeles. It's a girl, Robin Lee, seven pounds, one ounce. Howard and Pat were grammar and high school sweethearts till they quit to wed. Due to California law, they couldn't marry at 14, so Pat's parents went with them to Yuma, Ariz., for the wedding. Now Pat's mother is a grandmother at 32. (International Soundphoto)

The Record-Herald

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"Frankly, we don't have much call for your type of work."

Diet and Health

Diabetic Children Have Special Camps

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

With Summer not too far off, I wish you parents of diabetic children would begin giving some thought to sending your youngsters to a special camp.

There are 19 camps for diabetic children in various parts of the U. S. and Canada. Each Summer these camps are the sites of wonderful adventures for some 2,000 youngsters.

A couple of weeks at one of these camps often does more physical and mental good for a diabetic youngster than a stay in a hospital.

One of the Group

Because all the kids attending these camps have the same problems, your youngster won't feel that he is any different from the others. This helps him develop a group spirit, a very helpful thing for a young diabetic.

Moreover, he is more likely to develop physical skills of children his own age because he won't be bashful about his handicap.

Medically, the camps are ideal. Your child's needs can be supervised and regulated with hospital efficiency without hospital restrictions.

Camping in the Woods

The real treats for your youngsters probably will be picnics and nights spent camping out.

You parents will benefit from your child's camp experiences, too. For one thing, you will have

a brief vacation from the rigorous supervision you must maintain to protect your youngster.

Even more important, though, is the fact that your child is likely to be more trustworthy and responsible about his own supervision when he returns home.

Camp Periods

Generally, the camps accept children between the ages of 5 and 6 only. Periods at camp range from nine days to a full month.

Although nonprofit and charitable, the camps, for the most part, ask parents to contribute as much as possible toward the actual cost of maintaining their children. But no child is refused admittance because his parents are unable to contribute funds.

You can get a list of diabetic camps by writing the American Diabetic Association, Inc., 11 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss V. M.: My complexion is covered with pimples and blackheads. What can I do for this?

Answer: Washing the face frequently during the day with a mild soap and warm water is helpful in preventing the recurrence of pimples. In addition, an ointment containing 2 percent of sulphur and 1 percent of salicylic acid in petrolatum can be put on the face at night and wiped off in the morning. If the condition is severe, X-ray treatments are of value in clearing it up. A skin specialist may be consulted.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The South Solon Lions Club is chartered; 130 turn out for the ceremony.

The county Tuberculosis and Health Association reduces its budget slightly from last year's.

The Fayette Garden Club plans to aid in the landscaping of the grounds at Memorial Hospital here.

Ten Years Ago

Idle land is in prospect this season, for county.

Canners and Federal Agents to meet here Monday to discuss problem.

Plans set to organize new Chamber of Commerce for Washington C. H. Dinner meeting to be held at country club where Dayton Chamber Secretary will

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. The name of what English dandy is associated with correctness and elegance in dress?
2. Can you name the two outstanding English novelists at the middle of the 19th century?
3. What American gained wealth and fame for his invention of an improved reaping machine?
4. What does the German word meerchaum mean literally?
5. Who created the character of Mr. Dooley?

Watch Your Language

ACOUSTIC — (a-KOOS-tik) — adjective, pertaining to the sense of organs of hearing; to sound or to the science of sounds; auditory. In medicine—a medicine or agent to assist hearing. Origin: From French from Greek — Akoustikos, relating to hearing, from Akouein to hear.

Your Future

Your hard work and intense industry should be rewarded by notable business success in the months ahead. Today's child may be quick-witted and clever, artistic and literary.

How'd You Make Out

1. George Bryan (Beau) Brummel.
2. Charles Dickens and William Makepeace Thackeray.
3. Cyrus H. McCormick.—1809-1884.
4. Sea foam.
5. Finley Peter Dunne.—1867-1936.

Missionary Raps U. S. Policies

Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — A bitter denunciation of past and present American policies has been voiced by a veteran missionary to China, who says that our retreats before the Reds are losing us the faith and friendship of a billion natives in the vast expanse from Korea to Burma. He voices a viewpoint shared by certain White House advisers, but one which is not sufficiently appreciated in this country.

He is Bishop C. M. O'Gara, who headed the Roman Catholic Chinese Mission Diocese, which covers a fairly large area in Yuanling-Hunan Province. He was imprisoned by the Communists for two years. Although his report on Chinese reaction to our ten-year policies may prove unpopular in certain circles, it accords with statements by other missionaries of other denominations, many diplomats, newspaper correspondents and businessmen acquainted with conditions there.

Indeed, certain Pentagon experts share Bishop O'Gara's belief that, regardless of the military importance of the Matsu-Quemoy Island groups, abandonment of them to the Reds would be hailed by their propagandists as further evidence that "the United States is only a paper tiger."

PANORAMA—It is Bishop O'Gara's analysis of native sentiment, however, which is most

significant and possibly fateful. In an interview with "Our Sunday Visitor," a nationally published Roman Catholic weekly, he presents an alarming panorama.

"The Bishop," says the Visitor, "told of the hope and confidence felt in Hunan, his diocese, when the Japanese had been defeated. The Chinese felt secure and certain that the United States would help keep China free."

"But America tossed away the fruits of victory. The Communists were permitted to pour in and take over. Bishop O'Gara reports. The United States was beaten, the Communists claimed, and their first big lie has gained credence."

"That lie gained strength as we backed down in Korea, in Indochina, in the Tachens. That lie grows and feeds on each U. S. retreat."

CELEBRATE — Bishop O'Gara describes how the Chinese Communists in every Asiatic country celebrate and publicize what they advertise as "American defeats."

He says that "every time the United States retreats and the Communists advance, there are great demonstrations through out the length and breadth of China. Schools are emptied, victory parades are staged, and floods of lies are spewed forth by expert Communist propagandists."

"Bishop O'Gara," the interview continues, "explained that all of it is designed to make maximum use of the fact that the United States has backed down again, and is nothing but the paper tiger Red propaganda has always pictured her to be."

"The appeal to national and racial prejudice is most effective on young students, the Bishop stressed. The Communists, he says, already have had control of the youth of China for six years. In another decade, the present generation will be irrevocably theirs."

BANDITS — Bishop O'Gara cannot understand why certain Western interests and statesmen advocate trade with Mao Tse-tung, or Red China's membership in the United Nations. He says:

"To accept Red China in the family of civilized nations is like doing business with a bandit who has kicked you, mangled you, beaten you and robbed you. Would you invite such a bandit to dinner?"

"How Mr. Churchill and Mr. Dulles and other negotiators of lesser stature in the Free World can contemplate dealings with these evil men, who come to the conference table reeking with the blood of our soldiers and missionaries, is beyond comprehension. If Red China is admitted to the U. N., every self-respecting nation should walk out."

Union Protects Sohio Pay Hike

CLEVELAND — Protesting a wage boost because it was too small, the Cleveland local of the CIO Oil Workers Union has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the Standard Oil Co.

The union claims it was unfair for Sohio to increase wages by four per cent at its Cleveland plants, after the offer had been rejected by the local union. The union claimed the raise would mean only seven or eight cents an hour to about 500 members. It demanded at least 10 cents.

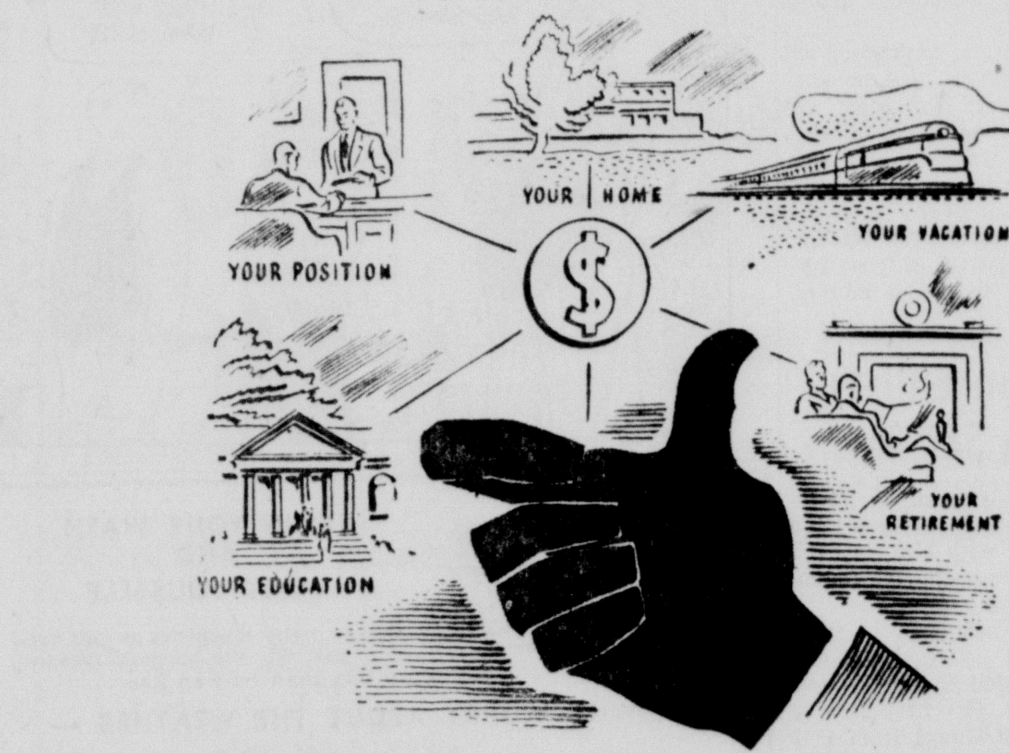
The contract between Sohio and the union does not provide for wage talks until July 6. Sohio had granted a four per cent boost in signing new contracts with union locals at Toledo and Lima.

Escapee Sends Cops Postcard

ARCADIA, Calif. — A city jail prisoner escaped from police custody a week ago. The Arcadia Police Department received a postcard from him yesterday from Junction City, Ore.

He thanked the department for the way he was treated and said: "I am restless and have a desire to rove around. Maybe will drift through there again someday and wish I had not."

Officers said the prisoner, Edward J. Ferguson, 51, was a trusty and walked off a painting job at the local jail. He still had 30 days to serve on a drunk charge.



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Important steps in your life . . . which may lead to future security and enjoyment . . . should never be left to chance. The only proven way to achieve the things you want is to base your plans on facts and the successful experience of others. In building a financial future, the fact is that there is no better way than through REGULAR BANK SAVINGS. Human experience proves that this is the only sure way to lay the foundation. Come in; open a savings account. Deposit regularly, and watch YOUR future improve!

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Municipalities Suffer New Money Trouble

State Examiners Find Part Of Cause In Poorly-Kept Records

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A rash of financial shortages has broken out in Ohio municipalities and villages. State examiners said most of the cases involved failure of officials to account properly for funds under their control.

But some cases that led to findings for recovery involved work on private projects by public employees under orders of superiors.

Reports to State Auditor James A. Rhodes in the past two years showed major fund shortages and overpayments on contracts in 27 cities. They totaled more than \$110,000. Numerous other cases involve smaller sums.

"A wave of shortages has hit the books of municipalities and villages," Rhodes said. "They were uncovered through minute examinations by this office."

"When we took over a little more than two years ago, some audits were eight and 10 years behind. We have brought most of them up to date and are aiming for audits every one or two years," the auditor reported.

Statute requires audits of city books every year and of villages and townships every two years.

Examinations of public operations are directed by Rhodes through the State Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices. Shortages and findings for recovery are reported to county prosecutors for appropriate action.

John H. Pice, head of the bureau's municipal division, said most of the shortages uncovered have been repaid.

Six of the cases led to grand jury indictments. A few officials landed in jail or on probation.

Price said examiners are about ready to report on shortages in at least two unidentified cities. One of the shortages may run as high as \$12,000, he added.

Shortages and overpayments in listed cities ranged from \$400 to \$28,000. Those involving 15 mayors, Price said, resulted from failure to account properly for fines the mayors assessed in cases handled in their courts.

Municipalities included: Parma, Medina, Bluffton, New Boston, Piketon, Waverly, Newtown, Salem, Hebron, Piqua, Chesapeake, West Liberty, Cleves, Warsaw, Rossford, Clyde, Willard, Plain City, Crooksville, Pomeroy, Yorkville, Winterville, Lakemore, Jefferson and Circleville. Major contract overpayments were uncovered in Akron and Silver Lake.

Rhodes said newspaper accounts of a grand jury investigation in Zanesville probably would be received by examiners when they next audit that city's books.

The grand jury looked into charges that present and former officials had private work done for them by municipal employees on city time.

Jurors urged the Legislature to make such practices a crime and ordered reimbursement to the city for the work done.

They said Ohio lacks criminal statutes under which indictments could be returned in the cases.

"We find after consideration of all the evidence," the jury reported, "that the acts did not measure up to a violation of criminal law but we did find a violation of trust."



AN ALERT seagull beats his buddies to the punch as he grabs an anchovy on the fly. The fish was tossed into the air by a fisherman in a boat off Newport Beach Harbor, Calif. (International)

Cancer Control Is Proclaimed

Crusade To Start Here Next Sunday

With the Crusade Against Cancer all set to get under way throughout Washington C. H. and Fayette County Sunday, James F. Parkinson, the city manager of Washington C. H., has issued a proclamation designating April as Cancer Control Month.

His proclamation, which points up the dangers of cancer and hope for controlling the disease, follows:

"Whereas, the month of April has been designated as the month to emphasize the need of Cancer Control, and

"Whereas, this is the time in which all of us should give profound thought to the gravity of cancer's peril on the one hand and the hope of controlling the disease on the other, and

"Whereas, statistics show that one of every four persons in this country will have Cancer, and

"Whereas, the program of the American Cancer Society is threefold, embracing RESEARCH—to find the cause and cure of Cancer; EDUCATION—to inform the people how they can best help themselves fight Cancer; SERVICE—to aid Cancer patients and to provide the general public with the best possible facilities for detection and diagnosis.

"Now, therefore, I, the undersigned, do hereby proclaim the month of April as the CANCER CRUSADE MONTH and urge that every citizen in Fayette County seriously consider what he or she can do to make the 'SWORD OF HOPE' mightier than ever in the 1955 Cancer Campaign."

A kickoff meeting is to be held Friday night in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church. The Crusaders, who are to go to every home in the city, the villages and the farms of the county, are to get final instructions and an inspirational talk then.

The purpose of the crusade is to spread information about cancer and to raise money with which to carry on the campaign of education, research and service.

on behalf of certain city officials."

Ohio Senate and House clerks said they had received the grand jury's recommendation for a law "making it a crime for a public servant to use the service of those employees under him for the public servant's own use."

They said it was the first time they had received such a request. Statehouse attorneys differed over the need for such a law. Some agreed with the grand jury that statutes covering the situation were lacking. Others said present laws were adequate for prosecutors to obtain indictments.

Eden Seldom Thumps Tubs, Has Flair for Undramatic

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new Prime Minister has—to use a phrase of British paradoxical understatement—a flair for the undramatic.

The ideal of diplomats around the world, Sir Anthony Eden thumps no tubs and rouses no rabble.

Despite his good looks and aristocratic poise he generates no warm excitement in crowds. He is an indifferent speaker.

Yet the halls fill for his public appearances. He is heard with increasing respect by the working classes, the backbone of England. They find him very solid and very British.

Perhaps, his finest hour in all his 31 years in Parliament was his ruckus with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in 1938.

Eden was foreign secretary. Dictators were on the march. Mussolini into Abyssinia and Albania and, in conspiracy with Hitler, intervening in the Spanish Civil War. Britain had immediate concerns—Gibraltar, Malta, Suez, the empire's life line—and there was the larger concern that Europe and Africa might be falling into the hands of despots.

Chamberlain's formula was to deal with the dictators, yield a little here and hold a little there. It was the beginning of appeasement. Eden's urgent advice to the Prime Minister was to stand up to them.

Then came evidence that Chamberlain was negotiating with the Italians over Eden's head, and that what they demanded was the dismissal of the troublesome little boy. On Feb. 20, 1938, he resigned as foreign secretary. He seemed, deliberately, to make it as undramatic as possible. He did not assail Chamberlain, giving only

his calm statement of his considered view:

"Of late the conviction has steadily grown upon me that there has been too keen a desire on our part to make terms with others rather than that others should make terms with us. This was never the attitude of this country in the past. It should not, in the interests of peace, be our attitude today."

Winston Churchill, then in a political doghouse, said of Eden: "He is the only fresh figure of first magnitude arising out of the generation ravaged by the (first) great war."

It was the beginning of a solid friendship, an association of personalities which triumphed over dictators and continued long afterward in the frustrations of the cold war.

Eden's reputation as a statesman depends largely on his handling of foreign affairs.

Eden first became foreign secretary in a Baldwin government in 1935, a "wonder boy" who assumed

the office at the age of 38. He traveled extensively, became personally acquainted with European and world leaders, and had a fairly free hand, so long as Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin wasn't disturbed, in shaping foreign policy. The Eden policy, largely approved by Churchill later, has become a fairly fixed pattern. It grows and changes its shape slowly to accommodate new situations, but keeps a steady course.

Eden wants peace, but believes Britain must be strong to preserve it.

He tried desperately to make the old League of Nations work, and now gives unstinted support to the United Nations, which he helped create at San Francisco. He regards it an imperfect instrument, but the best possible at the moment.

He holds that Great Britain is not completely a European power, so shouldn't plunge full tilt into alliances and working agreements with continental states. However, he wants a friendly France and

if possible a friendly Germany.

Eden holds that Britain's vital role is on a broader stage, an historic mission as the "metropolitan commonwealth" of the British Commonwealth of the British Empire.

Eden emphasizes unshakeable friendship and close cooperation with the United States. But he doesn't tie British policy to that of the United States in every detail, and the difference have been painful recently.

Man Loses 622 Jobs In 10 Years

CINCINNATI (AP)—Robert Perry, 49, who lost 622 jobs in the last 10 years, got an assured 90-day stint yesterday—in the workhouse.

Police Court Judge John W. Keefe passed sentence after Frank Huitger, 65, clerk in the Ohio State Employment Bureau, testified Perry knocked him down after being told there was no job available.

Since 1945, Huitger said, Perry was placed on 622 jobs, but was unable to keep one because of his violent temper and inability to get along with other people.

Small Boy Drowns

DALLAS (AP)—James Lee Wichman, 18 months, drowned in a private lake yesterday while his parents, a brother and sister were on their way to Easter church services. The father, Herman Wichman, said the tot eluded a grandmother with whom he had been left.

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When it comes to ordering a V-8, it stands to reason you want a proven V-8. And both Ford's 162-h.p. and 182-h.p. Y-block V-8's are just that . . . backed by Ford's 23-year experience building more V-8's than all other makers combined.

Unlike other V-8's on the road, Ford brings you Trigger-Torque power . . . power that can obey four times faster than you can wink! And only Ford has the years-ahead look of the Thunderbird . . . the smoother riding of Angle-Poised Ride . . . the gas-savings of the Automatic Power Pilot. Why not come in for your Test Drive today?

Extra-deep, Y-shaped block

Ford alone in its field brings you the advantages of deep-block construction. By providing a more rigid support for the crankshaft, this construction helps the engine run smoother, last longer.

Short-stroke, low-friction design

With Ford's modern, short-stroke design, pistons travel a shorter distance for a given amount of car travel. This results in less friction, more power, longer engine life.

Highest torque in the low-price field

In all Ford engines, the major accent is on "torque"—the twisting force that actually turns the rear wheels of your car. The greater the torque, the faster your engine responds to your commands. And the torque in Ford V-8 engines is the highest in its field.

Automatic Power Pilot

Exclusive to Ford engines, this completely integrated carburetion-ignition-combustion system works automatically to assure that the right gas mixture is ignited at the right instant and burned completely, to give you the most "Go" from every drop of gasoline.

Turbo-Wedge Combustion Chambers

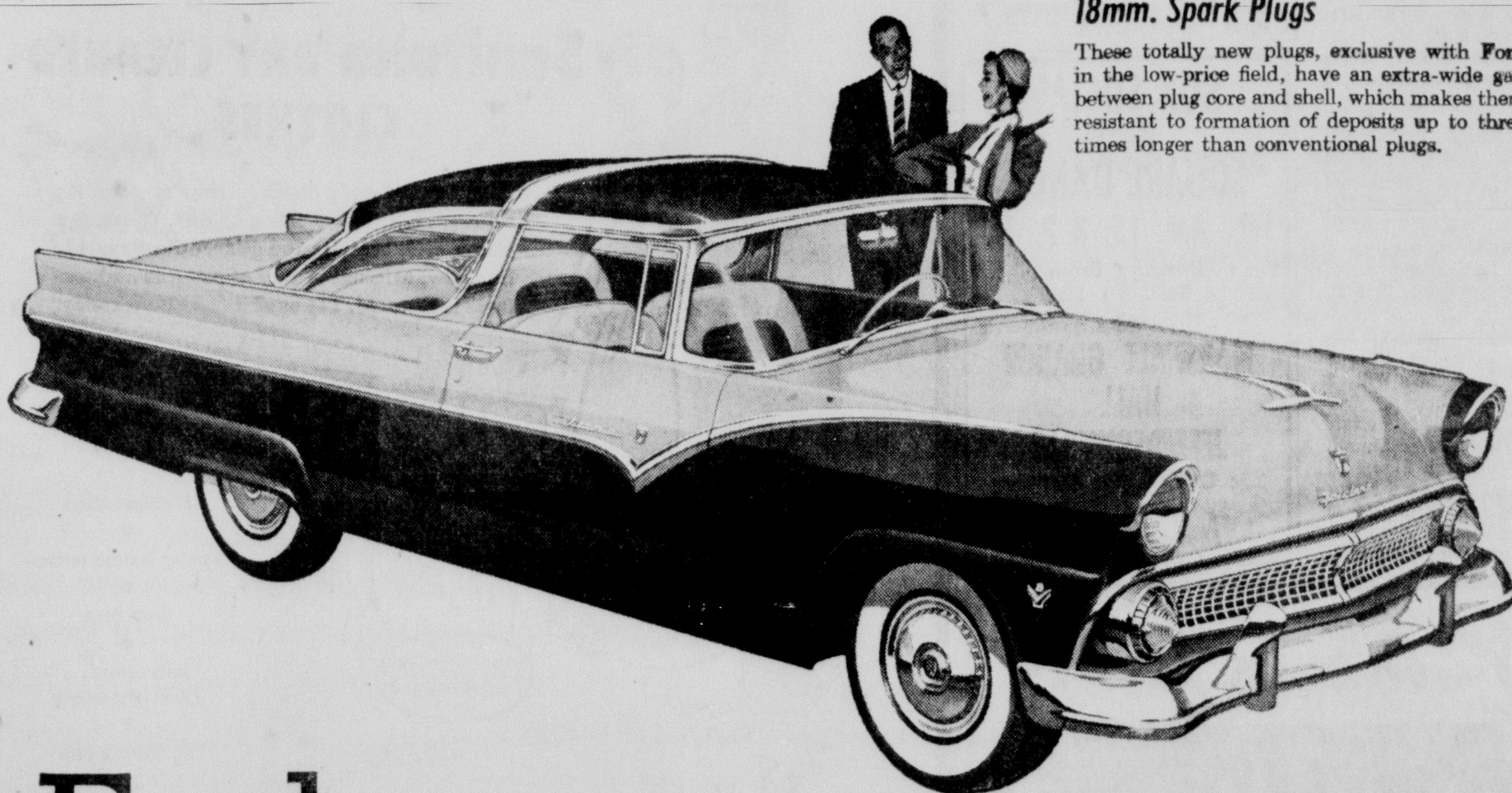
The wedge shape of Ford combustion chambers helps develop a virtual "tornado" of gases, causing faster, more complete combustion and more efficient use of gas.

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Unlike the filters used in other low-priced cars, Ford's oil filter cleans all of the oil in your engine all of the time! So you get greater protection of vital engine parts.

18mm. Spark Plugs

These totally new plugs, exclusive with Ford in the low-price field, have an extra-wide gap between plug core and shell, which makes them resistant to formation of deposits up to three times longer than conventional plugs.



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NOTICE

We Will Be Closed
Wednesday Morning Until Noon
For The Funeral Of Our Father,
Michael Helfrich



Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., April 11, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Marie B. Williams and Mr. Smith Mace Are Married

The Grace Methodist Church was the scene of a lovely informal wedding, when Mrs. Marie B. Williams exchanged vows with Mr. Smith A. Mace Saturday at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Members of the family and close friends attended the double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. Clinton W. Swengel, before a background of tall lighted tapers in candelabras and large arrangements of carnations and snapdragons, all white.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Charles Howard of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and Mr. Howard Mace, city, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Mace was attractive in an

ivory printed silk dress with coffee frost accessories and she carried a white orchid.

Mrs. Howard was attired in a baby blue dress with navy accessories and a purple throat orchid was pinned at her shoulder.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings, daughter and son-in-law of the bride and groom, entertained at a formal luncheon. Their home was lovely throughout with arrangements of white daffodils and a large bouquet of anemones adorned the stone fireplace.

The bride and groom's table was a picture of loveliness and the heart shaped wedding cake was surrounded by crystal and pale green linen.

Guests for luncheon were Mrs. Anna Bushong, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mace and Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Edward Sexton assisted throughout the lovely luncheon. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in this city.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 36291

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dice, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlu.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Marguerite Class of Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. Opal Fox, 7:30 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets, 7 P. M. for covered dish supper, Grange Hall, New Martinsburg.

Pythian Sisters meet, 2 P. M. Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willard Bonham, 1:30 P. M.

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Gibaut with Miss Ruth Bandy and Mrs. Dwight Duff as hostesses, 7:30 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Glenn Heistand, 8 P. M.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lightle, 8 P. M.

Fayette Council D of A meets in J. O'UAM in Hall Good Hope for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. F. D. Woolard, 2 P. M.

East Side PTA meets at the school, 7:30 P. M.

Eber PTO meets at the school 8 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Elmer Reed, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. M.

WCS Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Horace Jacobs, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Fred Moser, 2:00 P. M.

Wm. Horney Chapter DAR meets at home of Mrs. Robert Rhodes, in South Charleston, 2 P. M.

Good Hope WCTU meets with Misses Bernice and Mollie Taylor, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Ora Kelly, 2 P. M.

WCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Sam Marting, 2 P. M.

Bunea Vista WSCS meets with Miss Margaret Haines, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp, 7:30 P. M., covered dish supper.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Ola Taylor, 2:15 P. M.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Leo Wilt, 2 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets in the church basement for covered dish dinner for members and families, 6:30 P. M.

The Buckeye Garden Club

Staunton WSCS Holds Meeting At Taylor's

Rev. and Mrs. Lester Taylor were host and hostess to members of the Staunton WSCS when they met at their home.

A covered dish luncheon at noon started the proceedings, and after a most pleasant dinner hour, the group was led in the devotional period by Mrs. Vada McCoy. Rev. Taylor read the Scripture and offered prayer, and the hymn "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone," closed this portion of the program.

The business session was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Enzo Lamb, and the usual reports were heard and approved. Twelve members answered the roll call. Activities for the month reported twenty cards, twenty-two visits; seven donations, and a round-robin card was sent to Roy Rogers, a patient in Highland Community Hospital in Hillsboro.

Plans were made for dedication services to be held on May 22 in the newly redecorated church.

The afternoon program was in charge of Miss Ethel Hidy who conducted several Bible contests and the readings given were, "He Is Risen," by Mrs. Lester Taylor; "Biddy's April Fool," by Rev. Lester Taylor; "Easter," by Mrs. Rosetta Boyer; "Easter Prayer," by Mrs. Foster Wikle; "Easter Surprise," by Mrs. Enzo Lamb; "Memory Poem," by Mrs. J. O. Wilson; "That Place Is At The Cross of Jesus," by Mrs. W. A. Grim; "Resurrection and The Life," by Mrs. Lydia Smith; "Easter Day," by Mrs. Ora Marshall; "The Song of Easter," by Mrs. Vada McCoy and "April," by Mrs. Ora Hidy.

The meeting was closed with the Sunday School Prayer by the group.

Special Meeting For Garden Clubs

The Garden Clubs and all others interested in flowers, are invited to attend the open meeting of the Buckeye Garden Club at the Methodist Church in Bloomingburg, on Thursday afternoon, April 14, 2 P. M.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, regional director of District No. 9, will be the guest speaker and also make flower arrangements.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

Waving At Kin Brings Death

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—State Patrolman L. C. Harris said this is how a fatal car wreck happened yesterday.

Roy Birdwell, 33, Houston, was returning from visiting a sick brother at Carthage. At the same time, a third brother, Troy Lee Birdwell, also of Houston, was en route to Carthage.

Troy Lee stopped at a store near here. As he stepped from his car, Roy drove into view.

The brothers waved. Roy started to cross the highway toward the store.

His car collided with another. Roy was killed, a sister critically hurt.

meets at Bloomingburg Methodist Church, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets at home of Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 7:30 P. M.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in Church House, 6:30 P. M., covered dish supper.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Gale Parrett, 2 P. M.

Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Bernice Taylor and Mrs. Mozelle Taylor, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
Fayette Garden Club open meeting at Dayton Power and Light Company auditorium. Harold Allen, guest speaker 7:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. W. P. Noble, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. James Yeoman, 2 P. M.

BOX SOCIAL AND SQUARE DANCE
Fri., Apr. 15, 8 P. M.
Dancing From 9:30 To 12
At
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25c Charge For Dancing
Sponsored By The Marshall Grange

Couple Plans August Wedding



Miss Barbara Lee Barger

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barger, of Madison Mills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Mr. Robert Edward Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen, 125 Grand Avenue.

Both Miss Barger and Mr. Cullen are graduates of Washington C. H. High School in the Class of 1952. Miss Barger attended Ohio University, Athens, where she received her Associate Art Degree, in Home Economics, in June 1954 and has since been associated with the P. and R. Lazarus Company, in Columbus.

Mr. Cullen is a junior student at the University of Dayton. An August wedding is being planned by the couple.

Original 'Vamp' Is Laid To Rest

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Theda Bara, the original movie "vamp," was laid to rest Saturday, with only her husband and sister attending private funeral services.

Miss Bara died Thursday of abdominal cancer. She was 62.

Her husband, Charles Brabin, former film director, and sister, Miss Lori Bara, attended the services. The actress' mother, Mrs. Pauline Louise Bara, was too ill to attend.

Horsemen Hold Own Easter Rites

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was Easter services on horseback for 35 members of the Church on Horseback.

The horses sported gay Easter bonnets as the equestrians sang hymns yesterday and heard a sermon by the Rev. Joseph Harris.

75, retired Methodist minister of Burbank.

The worshipers, clad in jeans, cowboy hats and boots, meet the first and third Sundays of each month at a corral and riding field.

Girl, 10, Faces 50th Operation

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Plucky Margie Jean Orton, Arkansas City 10-year-old, will be heading for the hospital again soon for her 50th operation.

And she's faced with at least 36 more in the next six years. But by the time she's 16 doctors hope she can bid goodbye to surgery.

Margie Jean suffered injuries to her larynx when a metal tire rack fell on her in 1952.

Surgery she undergoes periodically is to remove shelving or webbing similar to adhesions from the larynx in her throat. Each operation requires from one to three hours.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and family had as Easter dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wade, parents and grandparents of Mrs. Allen; Mr. Edgar Allen of Englewood and Mrs. Martha Gettier of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg entertained at Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower, sons, Chris and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, daughters Toni and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy, children, Pat, Michael and Billie of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig motored to New Carlisle, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Craig's aunt, Mrs. Sophronia Lynch.

Mrs. Minnie Brandenburg of Wilmington arrived in this city, Monday, to spend the day with her son, Mr. Ray Brandenburg and Mrs. Brandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Magly, daughter, Linda, and guest Miss Sue Rieman, of Urbana, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Magly and Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig and son, Warren, had as Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner, Miss Mary Lou Craig and Mr. Cyril Zynasek, of Columbus. Afternoon callers were Mr. Bob Crouse of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Shaw and Mr. Dave MacPherson, of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Carry Reeves and family of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Breakfield entertained at a family dinner, Easter day, and invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Burke, of Bornville; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Breakfield, son, David Alan, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield, daughters, Peggy and Patty of Good Hope and Mr. and Mrs. William Breakfield, daughter, Karen and son, Larry of Chillicothe.

Miss Faye Nelson entertained at the Wardell Party, near Circleville, Sunday, and included as dinner

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, son Gene, of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Garringer returned Sunday from a ten day vacation spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis New Holland, entertained as Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert, daughter, Judith, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis, Mr. Stefan Bielnow, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Echard, daughter, Jill of New Holland.

Mr. Robert Cameron, student at Ohio State University spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James. He was accompanied by Mr. Duane Sigler of Red Hook, New York, and Mr. Bob Janosik of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kelley and family entertained at a family dinner, Easter Sunday, and their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Mr. Robert Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Kelley and children, Terri and Paul Randall; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kelley, children, Peggy and Tommy of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Stephens of Crystal Lake; Mrs. Emma Swiss of Dayton; Mr. Duane Sigler of Red Hook, New York, and Mr. Bob Janosik of Hamilton.

Mrs. Paul Hirt and son, Paul, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. William West and son, Mr. Carl Lacey, in Wilmington. During the afternoon they motored to the Botanical Gardens in Eden Park, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family entertained at a Easter dinner and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ake Walls and family of Spargursville; Mrs. Everett Fultz and daughters Nancy and Sheryl Jo, of Sunbury; Mrs. Royce Kellenberger and daughter, Vicki Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and family.

Mix cottage cheese (the creamed variety) with grated carrot and finely grated onion; serve on salad greens for a luncheon salad.

Rea! Easter Bunny

DALLAS (AP)—Rita Gayle Sutphen, 3, found a baby wild rabbit nuzzled on her back steps yesterday. She's convinced it's a personal gift from the Easter bunny. The Sutphens took it in.

Mashed potatoes or cooked egg noodles both make good accompaniments to Swiss Steak.

your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE for the week

by Jannette Droun
Home Economist

EASY RAISIN PIE
Add 1 c. raisins to a package of vanilla pudding while cooking. Pour into baked pie shell.

MACARONI WITH EGGS
Add 4 sliced hard cooked eggs, 1/2 c. grated cheese and 2 c. cooked macaroni to 2 c. medium white sauce. Brown in hot oven.

EASY LUNCH
Macaroni with Eggs
Carrots
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream

BACON WAFFLES
Sprinkle a little chopped, crisp bacon on waffle batter as you pour it into the waffle iron.

ONIONS IN BATTER
Mix 1 c. flour, 1 egg, 1 c. milk, 1 T. melted fat. Dip onion rings in batter and fry in deep fat.

The thrifty housewife serves Sagar Dairy cottage cheese often. It's so nourishing and satisfying, and yet costs so little. Get some today.

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Freed Greek Youths Show Effects of Red Propaganda

Editor's Note: The Cold War has become a stage for a modern Greek tragedy—with children as the players. Communists have been pumping their propaganda into 28,000 Greek youngsters. The following article is the first of a series surveying the political, economic and military implications.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

KASTORIA, Greece (AP)—A special train from Communist Bulgaria screeched to a halt on the Greek side of the frontier. A Greek in his early 20s leaped from the train and, falling to his knees, kissed the Greek earth he had not seen for seven years.

The young man wept as he proclaimed his joy at deliverance. He had been one of about 28,000 Greek children abducted by the Communists, along with thousands of adults, during the Greek Civil War of 1947-49.

Two weeks after his repatriation, Greek security police arrested this same young man. He was, they said, a trained Communist spy.

The young man was more than that. He was an example of how communism sets about to capture a generation. He was part of a compounded tragedy which has become a major problem for Greece and a matter of concern for Greece's friends, including the United States.

This area, within sight of the towering wild mountains—which mark the border of Communist Albania, was one of the hardest hit by a crime which shocked the civilized world—the wholesale kidnapping of Greek children.

Now the Communists seem suddenly eager to return thousands of those forced across the border and possibly some of the many who went willingly as the families of Red guerrilla fighters.

Many Greeks are asking—Why? Why, at this moment, after all these years and all the futile pleas of Greece before world opinion? For humane reasons, the Greeks

want their people back. But there are misgivings. A sudden flood of repatriates raises serious economic difficulties in the villages. It raises political problems, too, because the children forcibly abducted have reached their late teens and early 20s after seven years of the most rigorous Communist indoctrination, forced estrangement from their parents, isolation from any free world influence.

And Greeks ask: Are the Communists preparing a time-bomb for Greece?

Communists of the Soviet satellite nations, through the International Red Cross, agreed last year to return some of the Greeks. Up to now, 3,700 have been repatriated in this way, but:

Of the 3,700 repatriates, 60 per cent are women. About 1,300 are over 60 and an equal number are children, most of them born across the border. Only 1,100 are in the 20-to-60 age group. Those coming back at the moment include many who will be burdens to their communities. Attached to their return is a condition that they must go to the villages or areas of their origin.

Even these few created problems for Greece. The Communists seemed fully aware of that. Poland suddenly offered to repatriate 6,000 in the dead of winter, when it would be most difficult to accommodate them. The number was too great for the Greeks to handle in one batch. They asked that it be scaled down to 2,000 and the time advanced to spring.

There is now a strong rumor that the Communists replied with a offer raising the number to 11,000, to be moved in a single batch at once. It seemed an effort to embarrass the Greeks. Security screening alone is a long and arduous task, taxing Greek facilities to the utmost.

There might not be dangerous elements among the first batches. Repatriates here angrily deny that any of their number has any use for communism. But Greek officials are frankly worried about those to

come—the children schooled for seven years in a Communist vacuum.

Interrogation has shown that many of the children, grown to adulthood in isolation from their parents, have undergone the most thorough of indoctrination courses. Many had special treatment in special schools under the guidance of the Greek Communist party, now based largely abroad in the satellite countries. They had better treatment in many cases than did the children of the native Romanians, Poles, Hungarians or Czechs.

In Romania, a big Bucharest building and two big villas were set aside for Greek children. They were kept to themselves under Greek Communist teachers. Village children from birth, in a hard mountain country, they had never seen a large European city. Budapest, Prague and Bucharest were proud old cities long before the Communists came along. Children would be impressed.

Security officials say many who left Greece as children now are indoctrinated Communists who would represent a new and serious nucleus for the outlawed Greek Communist party.

There was an illustration: Furtively, two teen-age boys agreed to slash their fingers.

They smeared the spurring blood on letters they were writing to their parents, still captive in a Communist country. The boys, long separated from their parents, had recently been repatriated from Romania.

On the blood-smeared sheets of paper they wrote: "This will show you how the monarcho-Fascists torture those who return here." They wrote that they were cruelly beaten in Greece and that the blood showed it.

Since the boys, among the relative few who could be placed in a school for rehabilitation, were under observation at the time, the letter was read and stopped.

This story was told to me by a representative of the Queen's Fund, a charitable organization now devoting much of its considerable

Another Scholarship Is Offered by Armco Foreign Students To Get Opportunity

A new college scholarship for sons of men in Armco offices and plants overseas was announced today by A. R. Edwards, president of Armco International Corp.

The scholarship for a foreign student will grant the winner \$1,500 to start on his engineering career at the University of Cincinnati.

According to Edwards, the scholarship has been created as an expression of Armco's interest in developing better international understanding and to offer an opportunity to sons of Armco men abroad.

Applicants for the newly established educational opportunity must be sons of employees of Armco International Corp. in foreign countries or overseas subsidiary companies. An additional requirement is that they must not be citizens of the United States. The only exception will be applicants from Puerto Rico who are, of course, U. S. citizens.

The \$1,500 Armco International scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, the results of two tests and an interview with AIC officials.

Competing students will also be asked to submit a one-page essay written in English on why they want to be an engineer. Selection of the winning student will be made by officials of the University of Cincinnati.

AS A STUDENT in the College of Engineering at the university the scholarship winner will study under the cooperative plan. He will attend school for eight week periods then work in an industrial plant for the same length of time. During the work periods he will be offered employment at either

energy to the problem of the repatriated children.

Greece is salvaging some of them. But it is a slow and painful process.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Armco International or an Armco plant.

The University of Cincinnati's cooperative plan will enable the winner of the international award to earn practically all of the money he will need for his entire college education and at the same time give him valuable work experience. In addition, the work sessions will help the foreign student to better understand the people and customs of this country.

The winner of the new Armco International Corporation scholarship will be announced on May 30, 1955 by officials of the University of Cincinnati.

Most Beautiful Girl Is Composite

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Alberto Vargas, who has been painting pinup girls for 39 years and has used 2,000 of the country's most beautiful girls as models, was asked to name the most beautiful woman he ever painted.

"I think of perfection in terms of a composite of three of my models," he said. "For face and torso I'd select Rhonda Fleming; for bustline, Anita Eckberg, and for legs and thighs, Barbara Britton." All are movie actresses.

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Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH
We are continuing today the section of the Board of Education's policies dealing with the duties of the superintendent, qualifications and appointment:
Duties of the Superintendent: (Cont'd.)

(27) Make frequent inspections of school premises, buildings, books apparatus, and other equipment. Advise the board of their condition and make suggestions which will contribute to the health, comfort, and convenience of the public and the efficiency of the schools.

(28) Keep a record of the attendance of all non-resident pupils and report the same to the board, whose clerk shall collect the tuition.

(29) Be responsible for the renting and loan of any school property or equipment, and devise the regulations under which such rentals or loans are made, when not contrary to law. Fees collected from such rentals are to become a part of the general fund of the board.

(30) Perform other duties as the board may direct or as the statutes

The Record-Herald Mon., April 11, 1955 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

provide in the administration of his office.

(31) All reports and recommendations to the board from any officer or employee under the direction and supervision of the superintendent shall be made through the office of the superintendent except when otherwise directed by the board. All directions from the board to officers and employees under the direction and supervision of the superintendent shall be transmitted by the superintendent to such officers and employees. The board and its committees shall deal only with the superintendent in those matters for which the superintendent is responsible.

Section 2.2 Qualifications: The superintendent of schools shall hold a certificate of qualification from the state board of examiners.

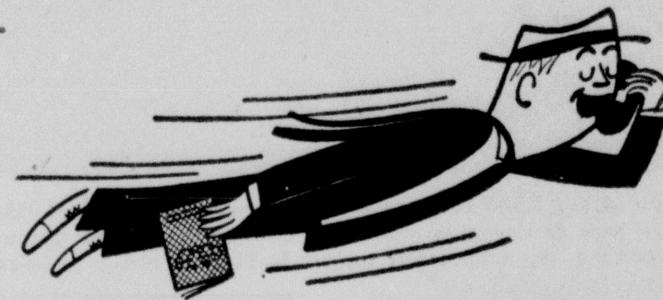
Section 2.3 Appointment: The Board of Education shall at a regular meeting held not later than the first day of July of the calendar year in which the term of the superintendent expires appoint a person possessed of the qualifica-

tions provided by law to act as superintendent of the public schools for a term not longer than five years beginning the first day of August and ending on the thirty-first day of July. If the superintendent is employed on a continuing contract, the Board may, by resolution, designate that he is to continue for a term not to exceed five years, and he may not be transferred to any other position during such term.

Section 2.4 Salary of the Superintendent: The compensation of the superintendent of schools shall be fixed by the Board of Education at the time he is appointed or the length of his term is designated.

Danes Eye Vaccine

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Salk polio vaccine will be administered to 400,000 Danish children on a voluntary basis if American reports on the vaccine satisfy Danish experts, the Health Department announced.



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Accidents and Illness
Are "Thieves"

They Take Your Most Valuable
Asset—Your Income.

(When You Are Disabled and Can't
Work, You Get No Pay Check.)

Accidents and illness every year force thousands of wage-earners off their jobs. Thus having deprived a family of its income, an accident or an illness, in many cases demands that the family use up its entire LIFE SAVINGS to defray living expenses and to pay big hospital and surgical bills. This is sheer "robbery" . . . but it's done over and over again. Accidents or illnesses can steal from YOU as well as from your neighbor.

Don't Let An Accident or Illness Rob You!

WHY DISABILITY INSURANCE IS
GOOD FOR YOU

- EVERY MINUTE 299 PEOPLE BECOME SICK.
- EVERY MINUTE 17 ARE DISABLED IN ACCIDENTS.
- EVERY MINUTE 33 BECOME HOSPITAL PATIENTS.
- EVERY MINUTE 8 PERSONS ARE HURT IN THE HOME AND DISABLED ONE DAY OR MORE.

These seem reasons enough and proof of the necessity of disability insurance is further strengthened by the fact that there are more claims in accident and sickness protection than in any other kind of insurance. Modern living increases the need for this type of protection as shown by the fact that 2 of every 5 farm accidents are machinery accidents and every minute 16 motor vehicle accidents occur. In addition the average home has at least 100 potential accident hazards. Let insurance help protect your income, savings and future.

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Would such a big bill cause you months of worry
... debt ... loss of savings, car, refrigerator, TV
set, college for your son or daughter ... or other
advantages for your family?

Will YOU . . . YOUR WIFE . . . YOUR SON OR
DAUGHTER . . . Be one of the 16,000,000 who
will occupy a hospital bed this year?

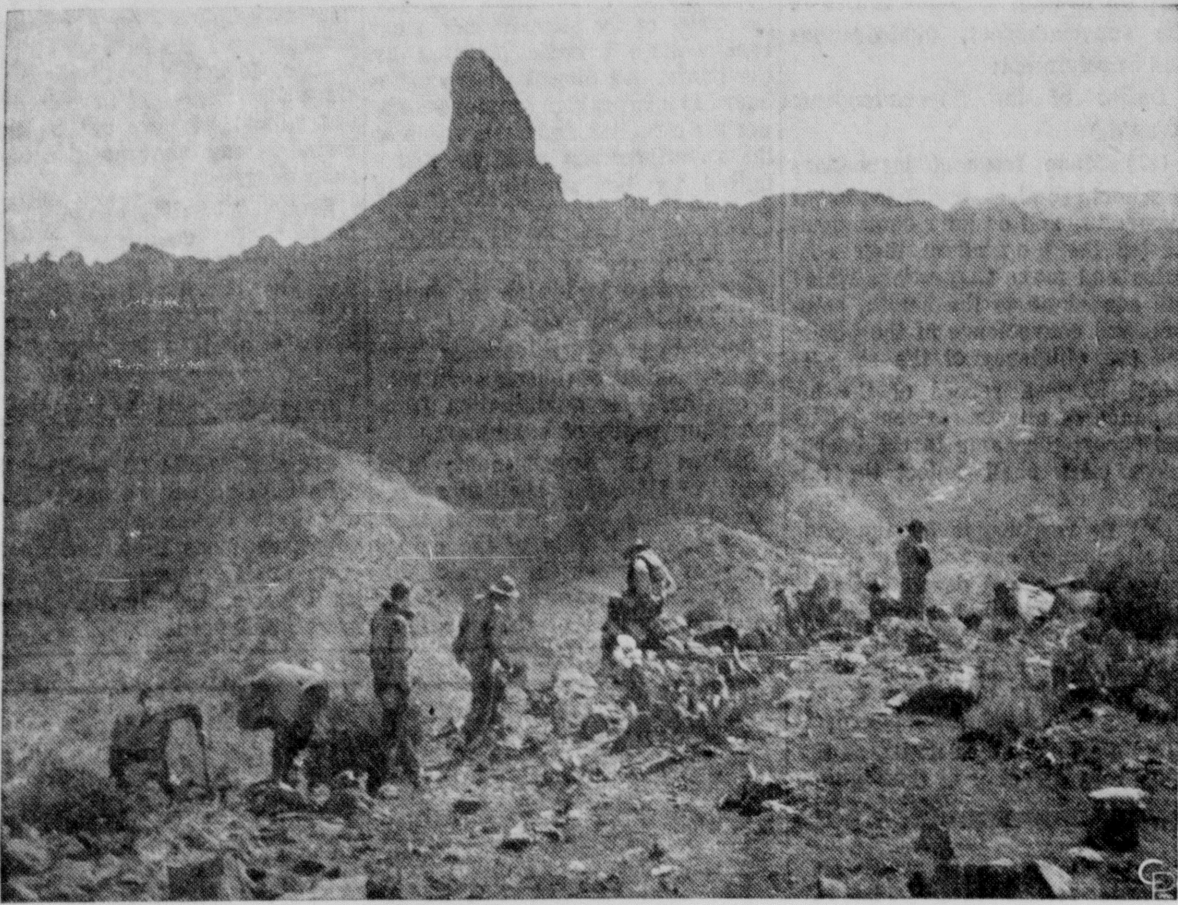
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Your Name Smith? You May Be Heir To Famed Lost Dutchman Gold Mine!



A few of the 1,500 or so persons who annually seek the hidden entrance of the Lost Dutchman mine are shown here combing the ground for clues to the hidden treasure trove. The pinnacle which rears into the Arizona sky (upper left center) is El Sombrero (Weaver's Needle). Photo by Allen C. Reed.

By REX STANLEY
(Central Press Association)
PHOENIX, Ariz.—If your name is Smith, and your great-grandfather was a gold prospector in the early west of the 1880s, you may be heir to a million-dollar mine. That is, if you can find it.

The mine is a famous one—the old Lost Dutchman, hidden in the rugged crags and gorges of the Superstition mountains, on the desert near here. And it's really lost, too. Since 1887, some 30,000 searchers have failed to find it.

However, with your inheritance, if you're the right Smith, you would get an authentic map. It shows the way to your fabulous treasure—almost. The same men who are looking for the missing heir have tried the chart in the remote, bare mountain range. The faded markings end in a dry, mineless canyon.

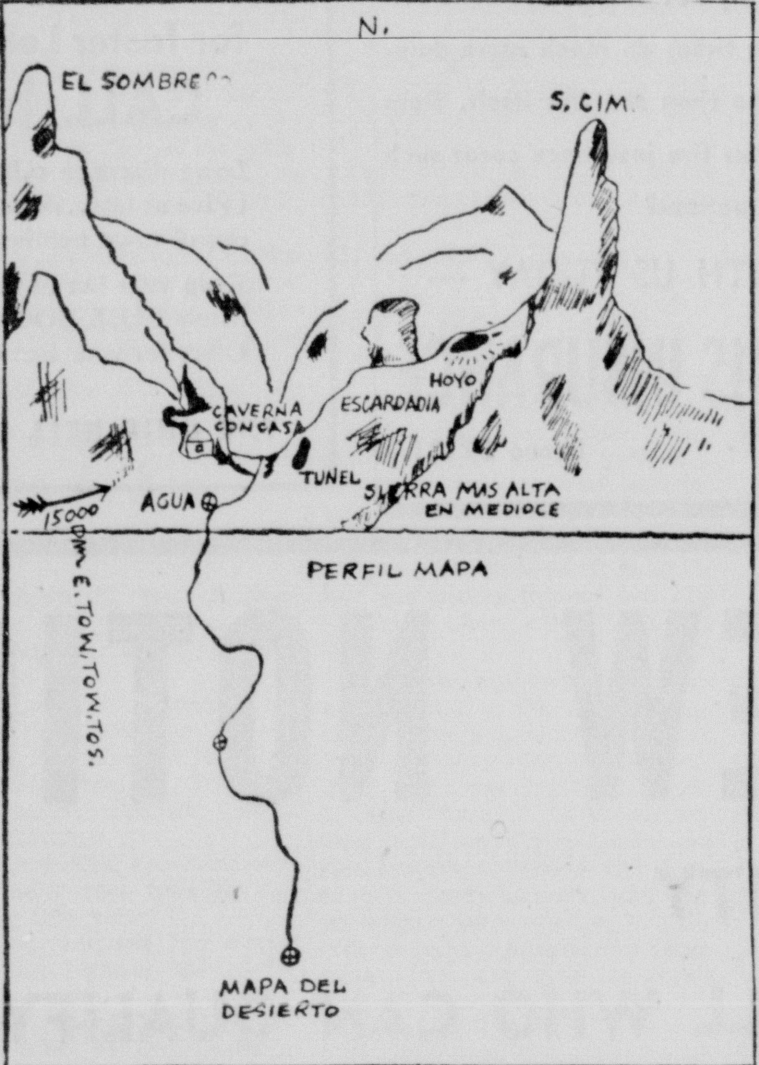
There's no question about the existence of the Lost Dutchman bonanza. The Dons club of Phoenix, a group of 50 young men, has been digging into history of the mine for 74 years.

What they've discovered goes something like this:

Two centuries ago, long before America's westward push, Spanish explorers from Mexico stumbled on Indians working a rich gold mine, deep in the barren Superstitions. They seized the mine, enslaved the Indians, ingots of yellow metal went to the Spanish crown. A few years later, the Indians revolted, massacred the Spanish, then carefully covered the mine.

This great natural treasure was lost for another century, until three Mexican prospectors found it. A few weeks later, a bearded "desert rat" named Jacob Walz wandered into their camp. He murdered the Mexicans—the start of a bloody saga by this Dutchman to keep the secret of his mountain bonanza.

FIVE MORE men crumpled under his guns before he died in Phoenix, in 1887. Nearly everyone in this then-frontier town had seen proof of the million-dollar mine: chunks of rich ore, shot through with pure gold. Walz bought his provisions with bits of rich ore. There was a box of ore under the bed in which he died.



This is a copy of the old, authentic Lost Dutchman mine map. It's a combination profile and flat map. "Tunnel" (mine entrance) has never been found. Map reproduced courtesy of the Dons club.

According to history, the old Dutchman's last breath was a verbal will of his precious map to a prospector named Smith.

Smith was supposed to be the only real friend Walz ever had. However, even Smith didn't know where the gold-loaded mine was. And he somehow could never find it with the crude map.

So, if prospector Smith was your great-grandfather (and you can prove it), you are welcome to the map and the mine. Of course, there is still the tough job of finding it.

You will be up against more than a maze of sheer chasms and raw peaks. Three modern

goldseekers have been mysteriously murdered, looking for the Lost Dutchman.

Other prospectors have been shot at by unseen gunmen, had their camps ransacked, rock slides started above them. Then, there is the Arizona desert country: big, remote, burned by killing heat, dry as a skeleton.

To be safe, you can accompany the Dons club on its annual search for the Lost Dutchman, in March of any year. You will have about 1,500 men, women, and teenagers to help you hunt through the gi-

Metal Prices Climb Raises Inflation Talk

Some Businessmen See Hard Stuff Pointing To Trend In Economy

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The rise in metal prices when many other commodity prices are weak has businessmen wondering today if metals are point to another fling at inflation.

Or are they acting, as they so often have in the past, as a barometer—in reverse? Frequently the metal price pointer has swung around to "fair" about the time that the rain started in other parts of the economy.

Usually metal prices are the laggards. Inflation appeared in the prices of other commodities first. The metals followed belatedly. Often they have taken their biggest spurt after other prices turned soft. And historically, metal prices have held on and been the last to turn down in periods of deflation.

Prices of arm products, on the other hand, often are quick to change when the economic weather changes—and sometimes forecast it.

In the futures markets, where men contract to buy or sell commodities five or more months from today, prices of most commodities have taken sharp dips in recent weeks. But spot prices—what is paid for immediately delivery—remained pretty firm in March, after dropping in February.

This indicates that traders expect the price picture to change. They are betting that prices will be considerably lower in five months or so.

But copper is an exception. The price for future delivery of the metal is higher in most cases than the going price in the spot market.

Metal producers can point to special reasons why prices of their products have risen of late.

Demand has improved. Auto makers and other durable goods

manufacturers have stepped up production of products made of metal. The European industrial boom went merrily along while the United States was having its mild recession. This made a big market for metals abroad.

Copper supplies have been short because of strikes here and in Chile and Africa. Aluminum supplies have been tight because of heavy demand from defense factories, such as aircraft, as well as from the makers of civilian goods.

The government has been a big customer for many metals which it is stockpiling for military defense purposes. In the case of zinc and lead stockpile buying was used to strengthen prices last year. In the case of copper and aluminum, where supplies are already tight, the government purchasing agents become competitors of the buyers for civilian industries.

Recent price changes in the four metals, however, have been due to civilian demand. Auto makers have been using zinc for die casting and steel producers have been buying it to galvanize their product. Stocks of the metal dwindled fast. And the price of zinc went up 1/2-cent-a-pound last week to 12 cents.

The copper price here has gone up six cents a pound since the first of the year. At 36 cents it is still cheaper than the London price. To aid users of copper here the government has diverted some copper from defense plantstocks, suspended deliveries to its stockpile for two months to let the metal go instead to the fabricators, and put strict controls on exports.

Users of copper and aluminum have asked the government also to let them get supplies from the defense stockpile, but federal law requires that any metal released from the government's hoard could be used only in defense work.

In the metal trades they are expecting supplies to stay tight well into the summer. And as long as industrial production in general keeps up its fast pace, prices of metals may stay high for some time to come. But many observers doubt if price strength in metals will rub off onto other commodities.

Sentence Is Given To 'Stocking' Thug

DAYTON (AP)—One of two "nylon-stocking bandits," who used women's hose as marks, was sentenced yesterday to two consecutive sentences of 10 to 25 years in Ohio Penitentiary.

Howard M. Green, 30, pleaded guilty to six charges of armed robbery before Common Pleas Judge Robert U. Martin. Green's partner is still at large.

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Strong Arguments Advanced For State Liquor Agency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—People often suggest that the state of Ohio should get out of the liquor business.

When they make such suggestions, they run into an argument with State Liquor Director William C. Bryant.

The lanky, grey-haired former newspaperman who runs Ohio's multi-million dollar liquor business is a staunch supporter of the monopoly system and often speaks in terms of more control.

"It's crystal clear the liquor business cannot run without control," says Bryant. "It would destroy itself."

Seventeen states have a monopoly on their liquor business. Nearly all the rest have what is called the open states store plan. But the trend, says Bryant, is toward the monopoly system.

In an interview, Bryant said he often is asked why Ohio doesn't get out of the liquor business.

"When people ask me that question," said Bryant, "I ask them what plan they would substitute."

There are three plans of operation. Bryant defines them this way: "One is prohibition, which obviously is a question for the voters to decide. The second is state stores, which we have in Ohio. The third is the open states store plan."

"I wonder what people think their objective would be in a change. If they say 'fewer stores,' that is not the answer. Ohio has 272 stores and a population of eight million. On that basis, New York with a population of 14 million, would have less than 600 stores. But New York has 4,226 stores."

The director quotes some persons as saying a change would bring lower prices. He cites figures to show Ohio's liquor prices are 20 per cent lower than New York's.

"Identical items, bottle for bottle, would cost 40 million dollars more in Ohio," he said.

To top it off, the director said, state and local governments would get less revenue under private

stores system.

"In New York a store license costs \$800 a year in big cities, \$500 in smaller cities and \$300 in small communities. In addition, \$4,000 is charged for a wholesale liquor store license. Applied to Ohio, this would yield under \$600,000 annually," Bryant said.

But the Ohio department—under the monopoly system—earns enough from the liquor business to pay all its expenses and still put more than 20 million dollars last year in the state's general revenue fund.

In 1954, the state of Ohio sold more than 7 1/2 million gallons of spirituous liquor in retail sales, and nearly 3 1/2 million gallons wholesale. That was about 3 per cent under the 1953 sales, but brought \$21,300,000 to the general revenue fund.

Ohio stores and agencies sold 383 brands of liquor in 1954—or 597 types if you include the various sizes of bottles.

Bryant gave this example to

show where the money goes after the customer plunks down his dollars and cents in a state store or agency for his favorite elixir:

The state buys a bottle of liquor for 60 cents. It sells for \$3.09 (that's right, three dollars and nine cents). Four cents goes for handling and freight charges—and the rest to some public treasury.

Geographically, nearly 70 per cent of Ohio is dry or partly dry. But population-wise, that area includes only about 19 per cent of the people in the state.

VFW Chief Raps Manpower Cuts

AKRON (AP)—Merton B. Tice, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night attacked proposed cuts in military manpower.

Tice, here for a VFW dinner tonight in nearby Wadsworth, said the VFW favors building a ready reserve of three to four million men before reducing the armed forces.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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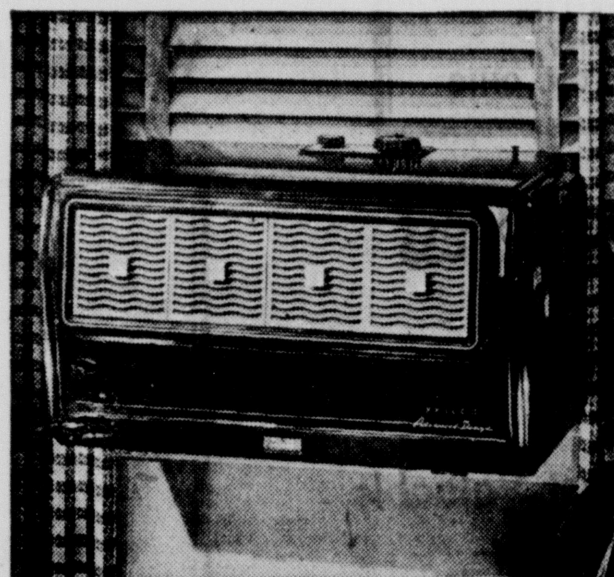
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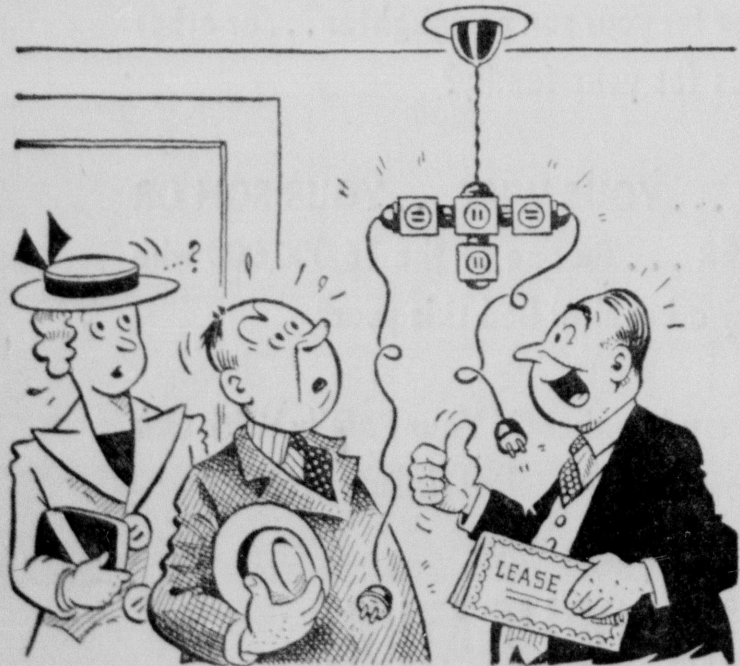
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First 'Pitch' In Baseball Due From Ike

1955 Season Slated To Open Today With Pair of Contests

The Associated Press
The nation's millions of baseball fans eagerly awaited President Eisenhower's first "pitch" today, the signal for the official opening of the 1955 major league season.

After the chief executive's ceremonial toss in Washington, the Senators, according to custom, were scheduled to launch the American League campaign. They play the Baltimore Orioles.

The six other clubs will start tomorrow.

The National League's Cincinnati Redlegs also were slated to beat the gun by 24 hours, taking on the Chicago Cubs. A traditional sellout crowd of some 33,000 was ready for the opening of the National League's 80th campaign, dating back to 1876.

Action will break out on all fronts tomorrow. In the National League, Pittsburgh will be at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Milwaukee and St. Louis at Chicago. In the American, it's Washington at New York, Chicago at Cleveland, Boston at Baltimore and Detroit at Kansas City.

The spotlight will focus on Kansas City, making its formal bow in major league society.

Fair and warm weather was promised at Washington today, where a sellout crowd of 27,000 was expected to see the Senators' Bob Porterfield oppose Baltimore's Lou Kretlow in a battle of right-handers.

A pair of veteran right-handers, Bob Rush for Chicago and Art Fowler for Cincinnati, were the probable pitching choices at Cincinnati.

Experts have tabbed Cleveland and Milwaukee as the likely World Series antagonists. The Indians were picked to win the American League pennant after a bitter struggle with the Yankees and possibly White Sox.

A more wide-open race was predicted for the better balanced National League, with three clubs—Milwaukee, New York and Brooklyn—serious flag contenders. St. Louis and Cincinnati were regarded as outside choices.

The Chicago Cubs, who have been saved from the National League cellar by the Pittsburgh Pirates the last two years, today emerged as champions of the Grapefruit-Cactus League—the loop that nurtures hopes that rarely materialize.

Stan Hack's team came through with a 15-7 record, including a seven-game winning streak that ended yesterday when the Chicago White Sox took a 9-7 decision in the second of the annual intra-Windy City series.

In the American League, the New York Yankees won the spring bunting with a 17-9 record, followed closely by the Washington Senators with 15-8. Then, in order, came Boston, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Baltimore and Detroit.

Following Chicago in the National League were Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

These spring songs can be deceiving, as witness the high position of the Pirates. The Buccos won 11 games against the combined opposition of the A's and the Orioles. And they were beaten five times by the Birds.

Other clubs, like the A's, who came up with a fair 13-14 record, played many games against minor league opposition.

So at best, the exhibition results are based on shaky foundations.

Mixed Couples

Dodgers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
J. Sexton	141	144	151	436
A. Irons	118	107	121	346
M. Reiber	140	131	123	394
A. Reiber	131	148	179	458
TOTALS	530	530	579	1639
Handicap	225	225	225	675
Total Inc. H. C.	755	755	804	2314

Reds	1st	2nd	3rd	T
G. Perrill	143	143	143	429
H. Perrill	122	175	179	376
M. Varney	137	130	124	391
P. Varney	125	142	153	420
TOTALS	377	590	599	1566
Handicap	115	118	118	351
Total Inc. H. C.	695	708	717	2120

Phillies	1st	2nd	3rd	T
M. Grimm	80	98	122	300
R. Grimm	181	199	139	519
L. Williams	133	145	164	442
J. Perrill	150	167	208	525
TOTALS	544	609	633	1786
Handicap	159	159	159	477
Total Inc. H. C.	703	768	792	2263

Cards	1st	2nd	3rd	T
C. Schneider	166	162	137	465
R. Schneider	111	154	124	389
V. Williams	157	142	132	431
J. Warner	143	145	145	433
TOTALS	577	603	538	1718
Handicap	161	161	161	483
Total Inc. H. C.	740	764	699	2203

Braves	1st	2nd	3rd	T
S. Bowen	132	110	121	363
F. Liming	125	89	89	303
J. Coonrod	134	134	154	422
TOTALS	391	333	364	1088
Handicap	127	127	127	381
Total Inc. H. C.	718	660	691	2069

Pirates	1st	2nd	3rd	T
G. Roe	123	110	149	382
R. Roe	140	143	157	440
J. Riley	105	82	125	312
J. Dunton	118	124	143	385
TOTALS	486	459	604	1549
Handicap	221	221	221	663
Total Inc. H. C.	707	680	825	2212

Rookie catcher Jack Parks of the Milwaukee Braves hit two home runs with the bases loaded in one game for Spokane, Wash. of the Western International League in 1919.

Golf's 19th Hole

Golfers took advantage of the perfect spring weather and swarmed all over the Country Club course from early until late on Easter.

For many, this was the first time out this season; it also was the first time out for some very flashy outfits.

The good condition of the fairways and greens helped produce some amazing early season scores. Ronnie Cornwell, a former perennial champion, turned in a remarkable 34—which was 2 under par—for nine holes. He said he was hitting the ball as well now as he did at any time last season.

And of the gaudy golf regalia, Johnny Elcessor's was the gaudiest with his bright red trousers, red and white shirt, a checkered red and white cap and brown and white shoes. He was tabbed the best dressed golfer of the day... and why not? He spends his working time in a haberdashery.

ODDS AND ENDS from the notebook of Pro Tony Capuana:
Cecil Van Zant is sporting a new golf cart.

The WHS golf team will meet the Circleview boys here Tuesday afternoon after school.

Bob Link had his first par of the season on No. 1... after the pro had given him a few pointers.

Mrs. Max Thomas is sporting a new paint job on her wood clubs.

Bob McDonald was here from Dayton Sunday and took time out for a round of golf.

Next club dance is Saturday night of April 30.

Golfers out for the first time Sunday were Charles Dunton, Delmar Mowery, Chuck Cummings, Ray French, Paul Crosby, Orville Wilson, Robert West, Ralph Hyer, Dr. J. H. Persinger, Dr. O. W. House, W. W. Wilkins, Robert Frizell, Elmer Reed, Gene Smith and Tom Mark.

Although it was the first time out this season for Dr. Persinger, he hit one drive 250 yards and carded a 44 for the nine holes.

Mowery toured the course in 37, just one over par, on his first-of-the-season.

Herb Sollars, one of the regulars

Lausche Signs 20 Bills OK'd By Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has signed the first 20 bills passed by the 101st General Assembly.

Five of them were emergency measures and became effective with his signature. The others become effective in 90 days after filing with the secretary of state.

Now effective are emergency laws to permit Ohio licensing of Korean War doctors, appropriate \$133,000 for pay increase to probate judges, authorize a multi-million-dollar bond issue to buy rights-of-way and build highways, and correct errors in Ohio's revised code of laws.

Regular legislation that becomes effective next June and July includes law to cut state bank examinations from two to one a year, permit renewal of liquor licenses while in state keeping, set penalties for failure to yield telephone party lines in emergencies, allow school board contributions for educational television programs, permit sale of the former Perry County courthouse to Somerset, and the sale of state land to Dayton University.

Pittsburgh Thinlies Win Track Meet

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Pittsburgh Central Catholic scored 56 points in winning the Wheeling Invitational Track meet Saturday, ousting St. Clairsville from the championship it held two years.

St. Clairsville scored 21½. Other Ohio scores included Martins Ferry 30, Wellsville 23, Toronto and Bellaire 19, East Palestine 2 3-5 and Shadyside ½.

National League umpire Larry Goetz took up umpiring as a hobby while working as a government employee in the Cincinnati post office.

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Middlecoff Sets Record In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff won the 1955 Masters Golf Tournament by a record seven-stroke margin and he can give you a one-word explanation of his victory: "putting."

Middlecoff proved again what the experts always have contended, that no one can win the Masters unless his putting is superb.

Ben Hogan, winner here in 1951 and 1953, wasn't putting with his usual accuracy this year and had to settle for second place, his fourth time in the runnerup spot.

Ben remarked that he lost his best opportunity to overtake Middlecoff when he took three putts on three greens in the third round.

Middlecoff's 279 total was four strokes higher than the record Hogan set in 1953 but the seven-stroke margin from his rounds of 72, 65, and 72 and 70 was the biggest ever.

Sam Snead, who won the Masters last year in a playoff with Hogan, matched Middlecoff's closing 70 and moved into third place with a 287. Two of the younger stars, Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., and Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, tied with former U. S. Open champion Julius Boros, of Mid Pines, N. C., for fourth. They each won \$1,333.33.

Middlecoff collected \$5,000, Hogan \$3,125 and Snead \$2,125.

Danger Signals Hoisted At ABC

PORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The danger signals have been hoisted over the American Bowling Congress tournament for leaders in all divisions.

It starts off last tonight when Steve Nagy of Cleveland, holder of several all-time ABC records, puts his Steve Nagy Grips team on.

Tomorrow night the defending champions, Hams Beer of Chicago, boasting two members of the Hall of Fame in Joe Norris and Joe Wilman, take the alleys.

Another pair of the pin world's top names, Buddy Bomar and Ned Day, head the appearance of the Falstaff Beer quintet of Chicago on Wednesday.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Mon., April 11, 1955 9

County Nines Set For Second-Round Games

Second-round games in the county baseball tournament were scheduled to get underway today barring rain.

The two winners of last week's tussles Jeffersonville and Good Hope were to square off Monday afternoon at Good Hope. Jeff plays South Solon at home Wednesday in a non-tournament game. Good Hope has two other contests scheduled this week: one at Greenfield Tuesday and a tentative date Friday with Sabina at home.

Coach Dean Waddell of good Hope singled out little John McFadden, his southpaw pitcher as one of the most improved players he has seen. McFadden has come a long way in the past year, Waddell said. He held Washington C. H. scoreless in four innings and went all the way against Madison Mills.

The other tournament game will be played Wednesday when Bloomington meets Madison Mills in the losers' bracket on the latter's diamond. Neither team had any additional games scheduled yet for this week.

The winner of the Bloomington-Madison Mills fracas will meet the loser of the Jeffersonville-Good Hope game. The winner of that contest will meet either Jeffersonville or Good Hope for the county championship.

James, Lahr Signed By Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tommy James and Warren Lahr, defensive backfielders for the Cleveland Browns, signed contracts today for 1955.

Salaries were not made public. For James, it will be the ninth season of pro football and his eighth with the Browns. He worked one year for the Detroit Lions.

For Lahr, it will be his seventh pro year.

Indians Set For Opener Against Sox

CLEVELAND (AP)—Home for a month of exhibition games played to a record attendance, the 1955 Indians work out in Cleveland Stadium today for the opener here against the Chicago White Sox.

A prediction of possible thunder showers is not expected to have much effect on the size of the opening day crowd that is expected to number about 50,000 tomorrow.

Bob Lemon will be on the mound for the Tribe when the game opens at 2:30 p.m. Virgil Trucks is the White Sox pitching choice. The Tribe won 7 and lost 4 against Chicago here last season, and lost 7 and won 4 in the Windy City for an 11-11 standoff total.

The Cleveland team is changed from last year in only two important spots. Ralph Kiner, the former National League homer king purchased from the Chicago Cubs last winter, will be in left field. Herb Score, 22-year-old southpaw sensation, will get a regular starting turn pitching with Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia.

Kiner went hitless in five trips at Milwaukee yesterday when the Indians lost to the Braves, 6-4, in 10 innings. He was hitless Saturday, too, when three Tribe hurlers blanked the Braves, 2-0.

Score had allowed only one run in 18 innings when he was nicked for all six Brave tallies yesterday and was pummeled for his first homers since he joined the Indians. Danny O'Connell hit a two-run homer in the ninth to tie the score at 4-4. Henry Aaron belted one with one out in the 10th and pitcher Ray Crone on base with a single.

Kookie infielder Ben Tompkins of the Philadelphia Phillies was a football star at Texas and played in the 1951 Cotton Bowl game.

Redleg Lineup Shows Little Change In '55

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs, who haven't finished higher than fifth in the National League since 1944, open another baseball season against the Chicago Cubs today with the old familiar fanfare and faces.

The gloom from a disastrous spring training season faded among Redleg fans as the annual hope the team will be a pennant contender burst forth again.

But there has been little in spring training exhibitions to give much support to that hope. Ineffective pitching, weak hitting from what was supposed to have been a power laden lineup and some erratic fielding caused the Reds to drop 17 exhibition games while winning eight and tying two.

Most of the experts have picked the Reds for fifth or sixth place although a few see hope of a fourth place finish. The Cubs again generally are being relegated to seventh place where they have finished for the last two seasons.

The opening day lineups were largely the same as the ones fans watched last year. Ray Jablonski at third base will be the only new Rhineland.

Manager Birdie Tebbets, starting his second year as a major league manager, was to start sophomore Art Fowler, who won 12 games and lost 10 for Cincinnati last year. The Cubs opening day hurler was to be veteran Bob Rush, who had a 13-15 record.

Charles Cox of Washington C. H. was among seven Wilmington College basketball players awarded varsity letters and sweaters Tuesday. He is a freshman.

The awards were made at the annual Varsity "W" banquet in the college's Denver dining hall by Coach Fred Raizk. Raizk praised the boys for their outstanding job, noting that all of them were initiated to college play this season. "They had to take over completely," the coach pointed out, "not a single letterman turned out when the season opened."

Cox was a star of the 1953-54 WHS Lion basketball team.

WCH Bowler Tops Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP)—Earl Emerson of Columbus rolled into fifth place and Jack Frisbie of Middletown topped the pins to gain seventh in the all-events division of the 51st Ohio State Bowling Assn. tourney.

Emerson, a member of the Service Plumbing team, shot a total of 1,825. He hit 589 in his team event, 606 in doubles and 630 in singles.

Frisbie, of the Steel Terminal squad, put together 588 in the team effort, 613 in doubles and 614 in singles for a nine game total of 1,815.

Robert Carman of Washington C. H. produced the best singles total of the fifth weekend of bowling with a scratch of 647 and a handicap of 24.

Reds Free Japs

NEMURO, Japan (AP)—Seven Japanese crab fishing boats reached port late last night with 43 crewmen after being released by Russian authorities at Soviet-held Shibusu Island off northern Japan. They were among 14 Japanese crab boats seized since Jan. 1.

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radio and heater \$595
- 1949 Chev. 4 dr., Styleline Deluxe, has 22,000 actual
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- 1948 Plymouth 2 dr., Sedan \$295

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E. F. Armbrust
and Sons

Insulate Now

Eagle insulation
complete services
Eagle Aluminum Storm
Window-Screen-Doors
Free Surveys

Eagle Home Insulators

C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"
Phone 2421, Sabina

Upholstering Refinish'g

WOOD UPHOLSTERING, Jeffersonville
Ohio. Call us for free estimates, 57

WANTED

Upholstering, refinishing & re-
pairing furniture. Phone 26972

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

WANTED — Experienced waitresses.
Apply in person. No phone calls.
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop, 55

WANTED

Gentleman to sell new Pontiacs
and used cars. Wonderful oppor-
tunity for one who can sell and is
willing to work a reasonable am-
ount of time daily. See Grady
Boyd at

Boyd Pontiac

1159 Columbus Ave.
Or Telephone 55411

Help Wanted

18 to 45

Prepare For Better Pay

Qualify for key jobs in industry as
Draftsmen, Tool and Die Design-
ers, Machinists or Tool Makers. No
previous experience nor special
education necessary. G.I. approved
Write for free information. Box
735 Record-Herald.

PART TIME ONLY

Expanding organization needs
neighborhood representatives.

1. Employed
2. Married preferred
3. Responsible
4. Work 14 hours weekly
5. Excellent pay

36. to \$72. for those who qualify
If you don't have time during the
day have your wife call for further
information. Phone

Mr. Resetar

at 54271 Washington C. H., O.

Automobiles For Sale

ONE IN A MILLION

48 Packard Sedan 34,605 actual miles. Radio and
heater. Local car, seats and carpets are like
new. Beautiful condition throughout \$495

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Help Wanted

WANTED

Machine Designers and Draftsmen

We require the services of a number of capable Machine Designers
Detailers, and Draftsmen with either a technical or practical back-
ground.
Assignment is for our Wilmington Plant, Prairie Avenue, Wilmington
Ohio.
Apply at the Employment Office, Wilmington, Ohio, any week day
or Saturday morning.

The Cincinnati Milling Machine Company

Prairie Avenue
Wilmington, Ohio

Livestock For Sale

SALE

Just arrived — carload of gentle little Mexican Burros
(donkeys). America's newest pets. Ideal for small
children to ride and drive — more gentle than a pony
and less money. About the size of a Great Dane dog.
Easy to raise. Females \$85.00, males \$75.00. Also
gaily colored imported genuine leather saddles and
bright carts. Come and see the first carload shipment
of real live Mexican Burros to arrive in Ohio. Drive
4 miles North of Lebanon on U. S. Route 42. J. R. Cas-
ner, Phone Lebanon 21213.

Help Wanted

MAN TO WORK IN Kitchen 3 to 11
P. M. Apply in person. Bryant's Rest.
aurant, 35

SEVERAL GIRLS to address, mail
postcards, Spare time every week
Write Box 161 Belmont, Mass., 54

WANTED — Bartender with references.
Call in person, Belk's Rathskeller,
New Holland, Ohio after 1 P. M., 5017

Fascinating piece work at home! No
selling! We pay you! Truett, Box
710, Pasadena, California, 54

Man or Women to supply

Nationally Advertised

Watkins Products to cus-
tomers in Washington C.
H.

Average \$50 weekly from start. No
investment necessary. We help
you start an independent business.
Write C. C. Hunter, 74 E. Robin-
son, Avenue, Barborton, Ohio.

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY

We need a reliable person to ser-
vice our patent Automatic Mer-
chandise Machines with National
products in commercial locations.
No selling or soliciting. Assured
steady weekly income for a few
hours of your spare time. Appli-
cant must be able to furnish rec-
ommendations and have a minimum of
\$975 working capital. Fully se-
cured. For prompt interview
write giving age, address and
phone number to box 732 care
Record-Herald.

Manager Trainee

Due to our expansion program, we
have openings for high school
graduates ages 21-30. Must have
car. Permanent position with
chance for advancement. Paid va-
cation, and other company bene-
fits. Contact Mr. Dawson

MODERN FINANCE

249 Jefferson Street
Greenfield, Ohio

Situations Wanted

PLUMBING, Plastering and carpenter
repair. Meredith Halthcock, Bloom-
ingburg, Phone 77262, 54

WANTED — House cleaning, Phone
43117, 54

Farm Implements

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
(Loren D. Hynes)
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND
FERGUSON
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
348 Sycamore Street
Phone 26771 Wash. C. H.,

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers
and New Holland farm
machinery.

JONES IMPLEMENT

"Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers
Dealer"

Always a good selection of
Used Farm Machinery

Good Hope, Ohio Phone 31791

Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081

Open evenings till 9 P. M.
Open Sundays

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford
bull. Ready for service. Call H. W.
Zimmerman, Jeffersonville, 66103, or
Keith Zimmerman, Jeffersonville 66788, 54

FOR SALE — Quality Poland China
Boars, Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 56

FOR SALE — Duroc boars Robert T.
Owens, Jeffersonville, Phone 66482,
23117

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE — Poland China Boars, The
last official test we made we were
the highest in the state. R. E. Purcell,
Fishback Road West of New Martins-
burg, 3817

FOR SALE — Pure bred Hampshire
Boars and gilts, Harry V. Heath,
Holland, Ohio, Phone 53177 New
Holland, 2517

DUROC Boars and Gilts, Chas. Miller,
Phone Bloomington 77108, 1317

TAMWORTH BOARS, Phone Jefferson-
ville 66369, Edwin Hoppes, 2717

FOR SALE — Hampshire Boars, An-
drews and Baughn, Phone 44922, 317

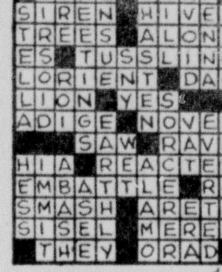
For Sale

Five bred gilts due to farrow soon

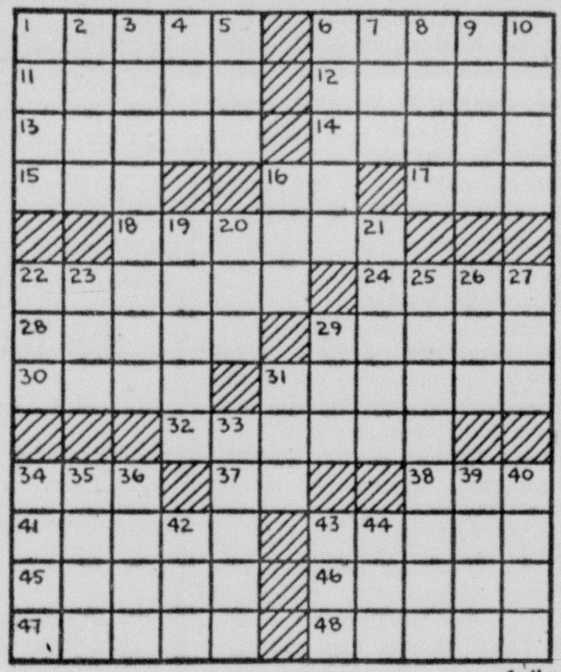
1940 Ford 3/4 ton pick up, 4-speed
transmission, good farm

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Stop
 - Whole amount
 - Dark reddish brown
 - Attic weights
 - Of a tissue (anat.)
 - More mature
 - Girl's nickname
 - Sloth
 - Observe
 - Celtic language
 - To slip by
 - Assist
 - Potato (dial.)
 - Weird
 - Fills with solemn wonder
 - Warm of an air raid
 - The flight of Mohammed
 - Chest
 - Toward
 - The head (slang)
 - He was swallowed by a whale (Bib.)
 - Unbind
 - For or on sale
 - Furze (Chieftly Brit.)
 - More infrequent
 - A U. S. president
- DOWN**
- Slices
 - Ostrich-like bird
 - A papal envoy on a special mission
 - Body of water
 - Blunder
 - A gateway (Jap.)
 - Japanese sash
 - Spinning toys
 - Toward the lee
 - Coins
 - Malt beverage
 - Like an ape
 - East-south-east (abbr.)
 - Comfort
 - Greek letter
 - Mandate
 - Conduct like that of a knight-errant
 - Ignited
 - Foot-like organ
 - High priest
 - Past
 - Anesthetic
 - Partly open
 - Girl's name
 - Knot in wood
 - River (Fr.)
 - Honey-gathering insects
 - Malt beverage
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Common or profane (H. I.)



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KJ! AKB XK WVFG F YKORC OC
AKBG LOCX SJFS TKNX CKS NVS
AKB GVS OC YFGXORV—TVNNR.

Saturday's Cryptogram: COME, CHILDREN, LET US SHUT UP THE BOX AND THE PUPPETS, FOR OUR PLAY IS PLAYED OUT—THACKERAY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Television Guide

Monday Evening

- WLW-C, CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
 - 6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
 - 7:00—Big Town
 - 7:45—Tony Martin
 - 8:00—News Caravan
 - 8:30—Reunion in Vienna
 - 9:00—Medic
 - 9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
 - 10:30—People are Funny
 - 11:00—Three City Final
 - 11:15—Columbus Tonight
 - 11:30—Tonight
- WTVN, CHANNEL 3**
- 7:15—Donaldson News
 - 7:30—Amos & Andy
 - 8:00—TV Readers Digest
 - 8:30—Voice of Firestone
 - 9:00—Boxing
 - 10:00—St. Nicholas Boxing
 - 11:00—Soho Reporter
 - 11:10—Joe Hill Sports
 - 11:15—Home Theatre

11:00—Soho Reporter
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1

- 6:00—Sports Report
- 6:15—Ohio Story
- 6:30—Soho Reporter
- 6:40—Sports Desk
- 6:45—Sports Jackpot
- 7:00—Racket Squad
- 7:30—Doug Edwards
- 7:45—Jo Stafford
- 8:00—Bishop Shen
- 8:30—Halls of Ivy
- 9:00—1 Led 3 Lives
- 9:30—Red Skelton
- 10:00—Danger
- 10:30—See It Now
- 11:00—Front Page News
- 11:15—Weather Tower
- 11:20—Penny Arcade
- 11:25—Sports Desk
- 12:05—Armchair Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

- 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
- 6:30—TV Weatherman
- 6:40—Florascop On Sports
- 6:45—Looking with Long



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

We see where a food expert for one of the big soup companies says that there are germ-killing properties in onions and garlic. This should be a real boon to folks who have been regarded as social outcasts simply because they liked a touch of garlic in their groceries. No longer will they encounter the turned up nose and the raised eyebrow—because they can claim they're experimenting for the good of mankind.

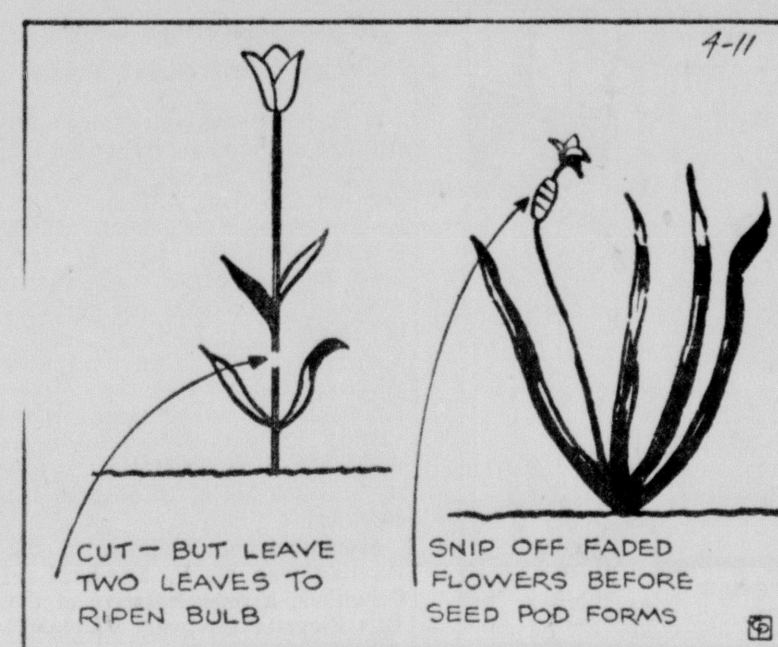
Science made vitamins and sulfa fashionable, and it may be giving onions and garlic the Emily Post approval. It used to be said that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but an onion a day keeps everyone away. We can't say for sure yet whether garlic kills germs... but we understand it has sure strained a few close friendships.

This is cleanup time. It sure gets in your blood. Haul out the winter's accumulation of trash. Rake the yard, sow grass seed, put out some flowers and trim the old bushes. It's no trouble to tell where spring is at least supposed to be here. You guessed it. Housecleaning! The big race between Ford and Chevrolet fades into the background compared with the zeal of every woman to beat her neighbors with the housecleaning. You come home (I aim to stay away as much as possible during this period) and find your favorite chair moved to a different corner. You growl a little, then when you go to bed, it's changed locations also. You usually bang your toes several times, getting used to the changes. If some guy could invent a house cleaning machine that would do the job without changing all the furniture, he could sell millions of them.

A Pittsburg man who can crow so perfectly that he attracts all the neighborhood chickens was picked up for chicken stealing. The police were laying for him. An accident is just waiting around the corner for the driver whose car has worn brake linings or brakes that need adjustment. There's nothing more important to your safety in driving than your brakes... and safety service is our business. Drive in for a brake check this week. R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2375.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Care Needed After Bulbs Bloom

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

WHEN cutting tulips or the blooms of other bulbous plants this spring, leave at least two leaves on each plant to ripen the bulb. Unless this is done you will not get blooms next year.

Where to cut and what to leave is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

It is necessary that the foliage of spring bulbs remains undisturbed until it withers naturally and dies down. On this depends the size and quality of next year's blooms. Every leaf of the plant is needed for the purpose of manufacturing nourishment for the bulb underground.

Attention to after-bloom care of bulb plantings will help to preserve the vigor and quality of the bulbs from year to year.

Do not allow seed pods to form on narcissus plants after the flowers have faded.

As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, remove the faded flowers close to the top of the stem before seed pods begin to form. Growth of the seed pod draws heavily upon the bulb.

After flower stalks have been cut off, feed the plants with a fertilizer, preferably a quick acting one. This will aid in developing plump bulbs. It will also encourage the production of "off sets," or tiny bulbs for future use.

Sometimes it is necessary to dig up tulips from a border planting before their foliage has a chance to die down naturally. In such cases, take the bulbs up with as many roots as possible and keep them in a shady, well-watered location. Then, after the bulbs ripen, lift them for storage.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Mrs. VERA MADDOX and RAYMOND CURTIS—Greene County Farm 145 Acres with complete set of buildings and all Personal Property. Located eight miles south of Xenia, Ohio, nine miles north of Wilmington, just west of U. S. Route 68 from Middleton's Corner near Eleazer Church on the Spring Valley Pike. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

CHARLES T. ATER, Administrator's sale of residence property and household goods, at 8th and North Streets in Clarksburg, Ohio 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner Auct.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

PEARL WEBB—Sale of real estate and consigned Farm Equipment at Waterloo 12 miles east of Washington C. H. 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner and Curtis Hix Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

HARLAN SMITH—Sale of milk cows 2 miles north Duke, off Route 772, 5 miles south of Elm Grove 11 miles northeast of Locust Grove on the David Smith Farm, 1:00 P. M. Ove Swissheim, auctioneer.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

EARL R. KNAPP—Closin' out sale of Holstein Dairy cows and farm machinery on the Yankeetown pike ½ mile west of Grange Hall, 7 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling and 16 miles northeast of Washington C. H. and 4 miles east of Waterloo, 1 P. M. Bumgarner and Hix Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

FRED WELLER, two Greenfield properties and building lot located one square south of Jefferson St. on Mirabeau St. Greenfield Ohio, 10 A. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 AND THURSDAY, APRIL 28

M. A. and DELLA VINCENT—closing out sale of Groceries, Merchandise and Hardware Store in Clarksburg on route 277. One P. M. each day. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

the dry Cleaning Quality

that money can't buy!

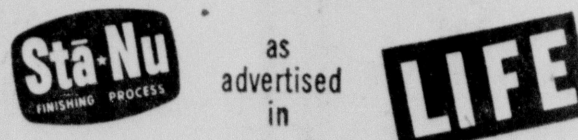


You Pay Nothing Extra For Sta-Nu

That's right... you can't buy the "like-new" feel and softness that our Sta-Nu finishing gives all your clothes! As a Sta-Nu Dry Cleaner we give it to you as a quality extra.

We are among the more than 2,000 better dry cleaners in all parts of the United States and Canada who have been selected to care for your clothes the Sta-Nu way... by replacing textile finishing agents lost through time and wear. The Sta-Nu Finishing Process is the final magic touch offered by expert dry cleaners who care enough to strive for perfection.

Send us just one garment... you'll be so pleased that you'll make it a happy habit!



-- SUNSHINE --
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Phone 56641

122 East St.

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



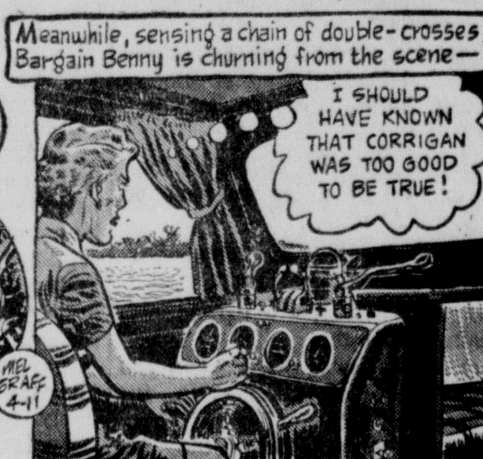
Muggs McGinnis



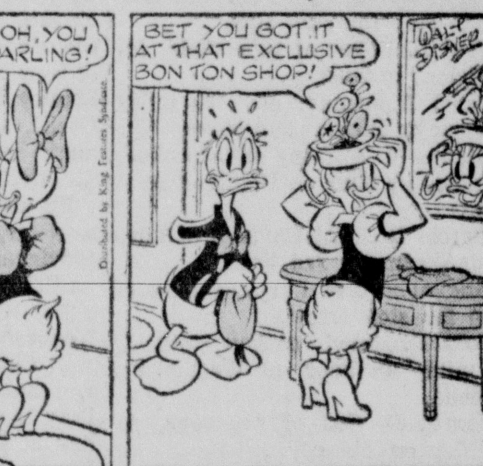
By John Cullen Murphy



By Mel Graff



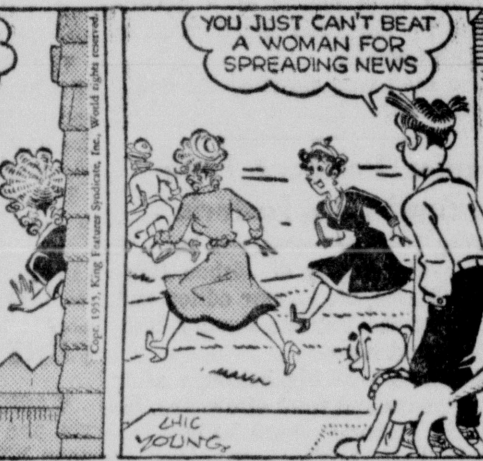
By Walt Disney



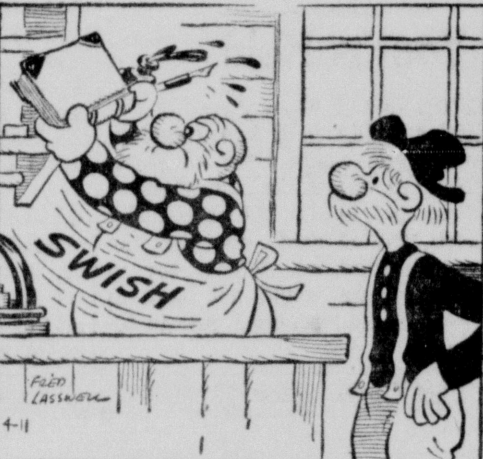
By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



25 Are Arrested During Weekend

Several Speeders On List Facing Court

Police, the state patrol and sheriff's office were busy over the weekend, and apparently the exceptionally fine weather and resultant increased traffic were responsible in part for the numerous arrests made.

Those arrested and charges were: Herschel F. Holloway of Bloomington failing to stop for stop sign.

Patricia Priscilla Miller of Dayton, driving 67 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

Roger L. Stockwell of near Jeffersonville running red light.

Wayne L. Walston of Greenfield, running red light.

Roy E. Battle of Mt. Vernon and Aubrey Baker of Roanoke, Va., for running red light.

Paul Green of Chillicothe, for driving without an operator's license, reckless operation and failing to stop for stop sign.

Paul L. Boyer of Greenfield, insufficient brakes.

Pearl Alderman, city, 60 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

Gladys M. Anthony of Columbus, 67 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

Harold Richard England of Lancaster, running red light.

Otis Achord of Carey, failing to stop for stop street.

John E. Marvin of New Holland, 67 miles an hour on Washington Avenue.

James D. Cox of Leesburg, no muffler on his car.

Samuel Strong of Dayton, permitting an unlicensed person to operate his motor vehicle.

Jerry Armstrong, reckless operation.

David E. Hayden of Cincinnati, driving 70 miles on Route 62.

Gene W. Thomas, no operator's license.

James Edward Durnell of Detroit, driving 70 miles an hour on Route 62.

George Ward, crossing yellow line.

Gene Thomas, driving 70 miles an hour on Route 35.

Harry Jordan, Kenneth Hildebrand and Eugene Mitchell, all charged with possession of an open bottle of intoxicating liquor in a place of a holder of a permit issued by the State Department of Liquor Control.

One man was arrested for being intoxicated.

Former Resident Here Succumbs In Fostoria

Word has been received here of the death recently of Joshua Handel Williams, 80, former editor and owner of the Fayette County Record Herald here.

Williams sold his holdings after a few years and went elsewhere. He died in Fostoria where he had formerly been business manager of the Fostoria Daily Times.

2 Youths Held

CINCINNATI — Juvenile authorities today held two Lansing, Mich., 15-year-olds after an Easter Sunday chase in automobiles and on foot in the Mount Healthy suburb. Police said one of the boys admitted he stole a car in Lansing so he would not have to face an armed robbery charge tomorrow.

Michael A. Helfrich Dies in New Holland

Michael Anthony Helfrich, 81, died at his home in New Holland at 10:30 A. M. Sunday. He has been in failing health for a year.

A native of New Alsea, Ind., he had been a resident of New Holland since 1914. He was for many years the owner and operator of the Helfrich Rathskeller at the west edge of New Holland.

He was a member of the Washington C. H. Elks Lodge, the Chillicothe Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Colman Catholic Church here.

Mike Helfrich, as he was known to hundreds, had a deep interest in baseball; he was truly a baseball fan. Back in his younger days, he not only fielded some of the best semi-pro and amateur teams in these parts, but he also started several young players on careers in the sport. He was a friend of many a major league manager and scout and was always on the lookout for likely talent for them.

He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Riese; three daughters, Miss Susan Helfrich of Cincinnati, Mrs. Martha O'Brien of Cleveland, and Mrs. Loretta Davis of New York City; and three sons, Stanley, Robert and Cornelius (Neil), all of Washington C. H. A fourth son, Michael II, preceded Mr. Helfrich in death.

He also leaves 10 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank Switakli of Cincinnati; and a brother, Aloysius Helfrich of Cincinnati.

The Requiem High Mass will be Wednesday at 9:30 A. M. in St. Colman Church here, with Father R. J. Connelly in charge. Members of Holy Name Society will meet Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland for the recitation of the Rosary. The Elks service will be Monday at 8 P. M. in the funeral home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Monday evening.

Interment is to be in St. Colman's Catholic Cemetery here.

Virginia Village Hit By Big Fire

BOWLING GREEN, Va. — The business life of this northern Virginia town was paralyzed today as the result of a \$750,000 fire.

Only 6 of 26 buildings remained after a four-hour blaze that engulfed the Bowling Green business district Easter afternoon.

The flames started in a hayloft of a barn behind a row of business houses and occurred 55 years to the day after a fire that nearly wiped out the community of 700.

The outbreak in 1900, centered in the same area of this town.

Wilmington Pair Files Tax Appeal

WASHINGTON — Paul B. Dennis and his wife, Josephine, of near Wilmington, Ohio, have filed an appeal in the U. S. Tax Court challenging a claim of \$54,376.73 in income taxes for 1950-52.

The Department of Internal Revenue alleges they did not correctly report their income from the Oak Grove Restaurant and a cattle breeding farm.

BADLY BURNED

WILMINGTON — Charles Crosley, 89, is in Clinton Memorial Hospital in a critical condition as result of burns suffered at a nursing home near Clarksville.

Autoists Pledge To Work Hard

General Motors Says It Wants New Union Pact

DETROIT — The giant General Motors Corp. pledged today to work hard toward negotiating a new contract peacefully with the CIO United Auto Workers.

Contract talks were due to resume this afternoon. The union opens negotiations with the Ford Motor Co. tomorrow.

The GM pledge was in newspaper advertisements in major cities. It was the company's first statement on its bargaining. It said nothing about the UAW's requests for the guaranteed annual wage, pay and pension boosts and other concessions.

Instead, GM stressed that the expiring five-year contract with the union has meant prosperity for the company and the workers, in higher pay, steady employment, plant expansion and increased sales.

"Every one of us who is a member of the GM team can be happy that we have a winning combination that benefits all concerned," the ads said.

"There's every indication that this can be the best year of all. It's just plain common sense to keep the ball rolling straight through 1955."

THIS SEEMED to mean that GM wants if at all possible to avoid any strike in this year of record production. The present GM-UAW contract expires May 29, the Ford contract running out three days later, on June 1.

"We at GM have taken our place at the bargaining table with an open mind," the company said. "As in the past, we are determined to work hard in an effort to negotiate a new agreement which will be fair and of mutual benefit to the public, our employees, the union and the company."

GM thus avoided displaying the slightest evidence of fight against the UAW demands, particularly the most controversial one for guaranteed year-around pay which the UAW and the CIO have promised to win from the auto industry this year.

Autos Collide And Driver Is Arrested

When a car driven by Herschel Holliday, 35, of near Bloomington, headed west on Gregg Street, went through a stop sign and crashed into a car driven by James William Morris, 48, also of near Bloomington, headed south on Lewis Street at 2:55 P. M. Sunday, both cars were heavily damaged.

Morris was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Holliday was arrested by police for running a stop sign.

Airman Homer Wilt On Furlough Here

Airman First Class Homer J. Wilt, who just finished his medical schooling at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., arrived at Dayton Municipal Airport early Saturday.

He will spend a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilt of 116 Oakland Avenue before he returns to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City as a medic on flying status.

Michigan sold more than \$500,000 worth of products from its state owned forests in 1954.

The Old Home Town

Bv Stanley



Pope Urges Disarmament, Peaceful Use Of A-Energy

VATICAN CITY — Giving his annual blessing to one of the biggest throngs in Vatican history, Pope Pius XII yesterday endorsed progressive disarmament and peaceful use of atomic energy.

The 79-year-old pontiff also warned against the still unknown effect on human reproductivity of radioactivity from nuclear explosions.

The white-clad head of the Roman Catholic Church spoke from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. The vast Easter crowd jammed the square below and stretched far down the Way of the Conciliation leading to it.

Police said the crowd numbered between 300,000 and 500,000.

As evidence of progress in peaceful use of atomic energy, the pope, without calling it by name, took note of the U. S. Navy's atomic-powered submarine Nautilus. He said:

"Without fear of trepidation we have noted the recent advances which, after some definite progress, have successfully completed the first attempt to propel a ship by means of nuclear energy."

Mercury Climbs To Summer Heat

Easter Sunday brought the warmest weather of the season when the mercury soared to an official of 76 degrees. The sun made the day rather uncomfortable for those who were not prepared for it.

The lowest point reached during the day was 36 early in the morning, and at no time during the night did the mercury drop below 51 degrees. It had mounted to 56 at 8 A. M. Monday, and light rainfall started before 9 A. M. Monday.

Jeff Senior Play Slated This Week

Most people who dream of winning a fistful of money on a quiz program don't realize how easily the dream could turn into a night mare.

The Jeffersonville High School senior class is going to produce an expose of the riotously funny possibilities Thursday and Friday evenings on the stage of the high school auditorium.

Title of the three-act comedy is "Riddle Me Riches," and the plot concerns the misadventures of an average family suddenly confronted with the problem of what to do with a whole herd of white elephants suddenly thrust on them by a quiz program.

Reserved seat tickets will be available at the box office on the nights of the performances.

Elevator Work Starts at Once

Commissioners Confer With Contractor Today

Work on the new elevator to be installed in the Court House here is to start within the next day or two, according to Wm. Williams of the Sever-Williams Company which was awarded the contract last week by the Board of Fayette County Commissioners at their bid of \$24,800.

Williams spent some time with the commissioners at their regular meeting Monday morning in obtaining decisions of the board on a number of minor matters in connection with the installation of the elevator.

Accompanying Williams to the meeting was W. F. Lombard, of Columbus, a representative of the Otis Elevator Company which will manufacture the 13 passenger elevator to be used here.

Only routine matters in connection with other county offices and departments and the approval of the usual run of county bills, occupied the attention of the commissioners during the remainder of their Monday meeting.

KIRK IS NAMED

COLUMBUS — Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt has named Judge Charles M. Kirk of Clinton County to hear the trial of Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns of Franklin County on a charge of obstructing justice. The trial opens April 25.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Ruby Myers Claimed By Death

Mrs. Ruby Myers, 69, widow of Frank Myers, died in Memorial Hospital Saturday at 11:15 P. M. following a stroke suffered at noon Saturday. She failed to regain consciousness following the stroke.

Mrs. Myers, the daughter of William and Lydia Smith, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Overstreet of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Arleen Sartin of Sacramento, Calif.; two grandchildren; a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Ruthford Groover, city; William Smith, city, and Guy (Pat) Smith, Xenia.

She was a member of the D of A and active in that organization when her health permitted.

Funeral services will be held at the Gerstner Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 P. M. and interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Rev. Clinton W. Swengle, pastor of Grace Methodist Church will conduct the funeral.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Monday.

War Objector

(Continued from Page One) high command doesn't want Dandin as a prisoner, and in the skirmishes the house-painter has certain tactical advantages.

When Sandin works steadily for the same contractor, the Internal Revenue officers latch onto his pay check before he gets it. When he gets his own painting jobs, the collectors have to wait outside his home, board the bus with him and give notice to the homeowner that

Uncle Sam, not Sandin will collect for the paint job.

Peace from this private war with the tax collectors is just around the corner for Sandin, who is 65. He plans to retire next summer and write a book entitled "Political War Objector."

In it he will tell how he has opposed war since World War I, when he was sentenced to die for refusing to bear arms but was saved from a firing squad by President Woodrow Wilson's last-minute reprieve. And he will tell how he was jailed in 1943 for refusal to register for the draft in World War II.

"I oppose war politically, not religiously," he explained. "Who am I to say that I'm the only person whose conscience objects to war?"

Sandin's retirement income won't be a matter of much concern to the Internal Revenue Department. It will come mostly from social security.

"I paid those taxes," he said.

In 1955, Tokyo reported a population of 7,784,122, an increase of 289,842 in 1954.

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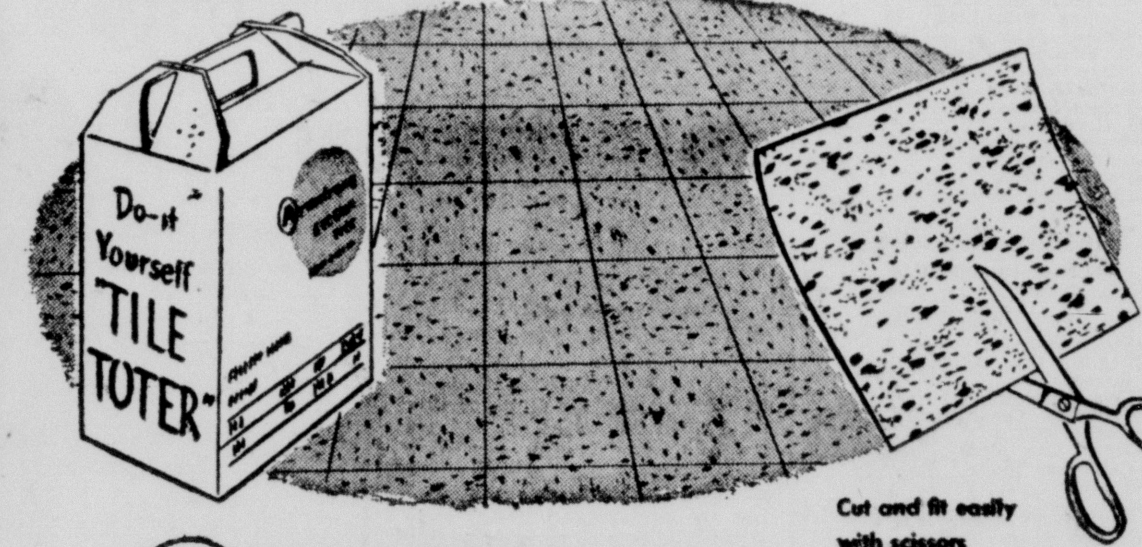
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	Living Room	Dining Room	Bedroom	TOTAL ... COMPLETELY INSTALLED	Down Mo. Pmt.
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					20.66 7.94
					30.31 11.65
					96.81 37.24

CRAIG'S

Home Furnishings Second Floor

The Weather

Cloudy and mild tonight. Low 50-58. Tuesday cloudy and mild with a few thunder-showers likely.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 53

Washington C. H., Ohio Monday, April 11, 1955

12 Pages

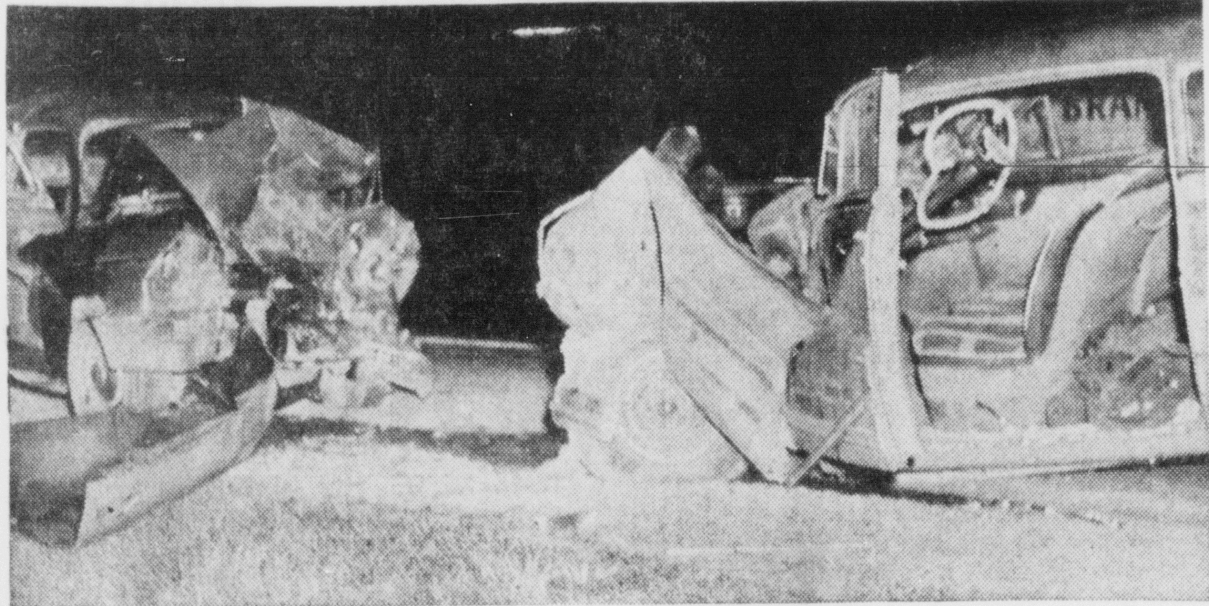
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AUSTRIA CHIEF IS IN MOSCOW FOR TALK

8 Injured in Head-on Crash



EIGHT YOUNG PEOPLE were injured when these two cars crashed head-on at 12:15 A. M. Monday. Six of the seven in the Chevrolet (left above) driven by Alfred Stockman were still in hospitals and so was William E. Hoop, driver of the Buick (at right). The accident occurred just this side of New Holland shortly after Sunday midnight.

Four persons, chiefly boys and girls of the New Holland and Mt. Sterling communities, were injured critically and four others were hospitalized with more or less serious injuries when William E. Hoop, 22, of 702 Campbell Street, city, apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car crashed into another car head-on on U. S. route 22 a mile west of New Holland at 12:15 A. M. Monday.

Hoop was headed west and the other car, containing seven boys and girls, and driven by Alfred Stockman, 18, Williamsport, was headed east.

The critically injured are: Alfred Stockman, 18, Williamsport, bone fractures, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

Asian Parley Held Key To Red Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The African-Asian conference opening a week from today may be a big factor in Communist China's decision whether to attack in the Formosa area this spring or, in fact, at any time.

John M. Hightower, Associated Press foreign news analyst, believes top U. S. officials have decided the Chinese Reds are not likely to move on the Matsus or Quemoy islands before or during the conference, to be held at Bandung, Indonesia.

Hightower says it has been disclosed authoritatively that President Eisenhower has directed American forces to stand clear of any initial attack on the coastal islands until he personally can determine

the nature and intent of the assault.

Administration sources said Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists will be expected to bear any initial thrust. American forces have been told to stand in readiness but not fight unless deliberately attacked, they said.

Secretary of the Army Stevens, returning yesterday from the Far East, said he doesn't believe the Reds have any immediate plans for an offensive in the Formosa Strait. If there is an attack, he said, he thinks Chiang's forces could "give a very good account of themselves."

AMERICAN leaders attach great importance to the Bandung talks, not because of the issues which will come up but because of the diplomatic maneuvers that will take place in conference corridors.

The Chinese Communist will be one of the principal participants. What happens to them there may have either of two results, as Hightower analyzes the situation:

1. If the Communists find that their demands for possession of Formosa and the offshore island groups are generally supported as right, then they will be encouraged to use force in realizing those claims. The danger of war in the Formosa Strait would flame high the next week or soon thereafter.

2. If the Chinese Reds find that their threat to use force costs them good will of the African and Asian nations and subjects them to censure, then they may be persuaded to stay their hand. Slender hopes for a negotiated settlement would be substantially enlarged.

The conference, with 29 nations expected, will open April 18. It is scheduled to run through April 24. American eyes and ears in Bandung will be supplied by Ambassador Hugh S. Cumming Jr. and his staff from the embassy at the Indonesian capital Jakarta.

The conference was called by a group of Asian countries and one of the leading figures is to be India's Prime Minister Nehru.

There is considerable hope here that the dominant mood of the conference will be one of peace seeking and that this will act as a restraint of the Chinese Communists and a compulsion to make them negotiate for a Formosan settlement.

Mild Weather Continues In U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Mild weather, which much of the nation enjoyed Easter Sunday, continued over the northern half of the country east of the Rockies today.

Fair weather prevailed in most of the area from the Dakotas eastward to New England and the Middle Atlantic states, but areas of cloudiness and precipitation were increasing.

One rain belt was moving northward from the Gulf States into the middle Mississippi and the lower Ohio valleys.

A second band of light rain and snow was reported over the northern Rockies extending southwestward into the Great Basin.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The age of miracles is still very much in evidence at the present time.

When we think of using natural gas for heat, cooking, etc., which comes from far below the surface in Texas 1,600 miles away, we think of miracles.

We usually are too prone to accept such extraordinary things as using Texas gas as being commonplace when it is one of the many modern miracles brought about by the ingenuity of man.

The discovery of natural gas came about purely by accident when some boys, playing with fire, ignited a gas leak in the ground at Fredonia, New York.

That was back in 1824; the nation's first natural gas well was just 27 feet deep.

Gas was found by accident at many times after that, including places in Ohio and West Virginia.

Today it requires huge sums of money, the skill of trained geologists and master drillers to locate new deposits of gas.

Meanwhile we are draining the supply of natural gas at the rate of about nine trillion cubic feet a year. Last year new discoveries of gas were placed at 20 trillion cubic feet.

At the present time the nation's gas reserves are placed at 211 trillion cubic feet.

Corsi Shuns New Job Offer From Dulles

Ousted Immigration Expert Resigns All Ties To State Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward J. Corsi, who was ousted as State Department immigration specialist, today rejected an offer by Secretary of State Dulles of a new job.

Corsi, whose old post was abruptly abolished 90 days after he took it, sent Dulles a letter resigning from State Department service.

His action was announced by Mrs. Corsi at their Arlington, Va. home. Mrs. Corsi said:

"Mr. Corsi has notified the secretary by letter this morning that he regrets his inability to accept the secretary's offer. He has no further comment at this time."

Corsi is a veteran Republican officeholder and party worker in New York state. There has been considerable criticism of Dulles' action last week in terminating his job.

Dulles praised Corsi as "my old friend" and as the best man for the job three months ago when he named him as deputy refugee relief administrator.

CORSI CAME under fire from Rep. Walter (D-Pa) and was told last Wednesday that his job was temporary and would expire after 90 days—yesterday, Corsi said he would not have accepted in the first place if he had known the job was so brief.

He declared he was sacrificed to appease those who favor stringent curbs on immigration into the United States, said he probably will let Dulles know today whether he will accept this assignment.

Walter had accused Corsi of onetime association with groups since labeled Communist fronts. Corsi disputed that and said Walter objected to him because he has urged revision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

Rep. Celler (D-NY) said Corsi's removal from the refugee position could be attributed to "a desire of Dulles not to offend unduly the reactionary McCarthy element in the Republican party."

Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) noted a denial by the State Department that any security issue was involved and called on Dulles for a "full explanation." Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) termed the action "another milestone on the path of administration retreat from principles it professes to hold."

In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Frank P. Tufaro, president of the New York State Columbia Republican League, yesterday urged all league chapters to launch a "vigorous protest" over Corsi's ouster from the refugee job.

Easter Accidents Kill 14 Persons

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Easter weekend brought death to ten persons in smashups on Ohio highways.

An airplane rash killed one man and industrial accidents killed two others. A 3-year-old boy was injured fatally when he fell from a tree.

Altogether 14 accidental deaths were reported in an Associated Press survey covering the period from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

Woman Is Shot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Ray Russell, 37, was killed last night at her home by a revolver bullet in the chest. Homicide detectives said she was shot in a struggle for the weapon with her husband, 32.

New Episcopal Church Opened



THE CHOIR COMES OUT OF THE PARISH HALL on each side of the sanctuary (top picture) singing "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" to open the first service of the new St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (lower picture) Easter Morning. On the lawn (when the grass grows) in front of the Church is a ceramic figure of St. Francis, the patron saint of the birds and animals, poses on the edge of the bird bath which was made from the old baptismal font that stood for years in the little church on East Street.

The new St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on the Greenfield pike at the edge of the city was filled when the first service was held in it Easter morning. Many among the congregation were members of other churches who had come to this initial service either after services at their own churches or before regular morning worship services in them.

The Easter festival celebration of the Holy Communion was opened by a double procession of choirs, led by the crucifer, Bradley Bennett and torch-bearer, Tom Trimmer, and Peter Hayes. As the choir processed to the choir loft in the balcony, 12 acolytes in red cassocks and white cottas, processed to the sanctuary followed by the clergy, Rev. Sanford Lindsey and Rev. John Carson. The prelude and processional hymn were played on the new pipe organ by Karl J. Kay, who was largely responsible for its installation. He also organized the choir and for this service nearly 28 former members of the choir from years back returned to sing for the opening celebration.

The church itself, marked by the simplicity of New England style architecture, was decorated with large altar vases of Easter lilies and snap dragons.

The altar itself is made of solid walnut wood as well as the great 6 foot cross which hangs above it. The wood came from a single log given by Felix Halliday, who had it cut, dried and glued.

The entire interior of the Church, furnishings and all (with the exception of the light fixtures) were erected under the direction of Robert Lisk, and from plans made by the Church's building committee.

There are 32 pews, complete with hymn racks and recessible kneelers; sedilia (clergy stalls); Bishop's chair and Rector's chair, lectern (for the Bible); open-railed pulpit, acolytes pew, altar rail accommodated 24 communicants at a time, Altar, retable, Book of Remembrance niche, and a completely furnished sacristy (for the exclusive use of the Altar Guild in caring for the Altar appointments).

The gold and white brocade frontal, superfrontal, and antependia, hanging to the floor from the Altar, lectern and pulpit were

made by hand by members of the Altar Guild under the direction of Mrs. Carl Willett. Mrs. Willett did all the sewing on this especially striking appointment which is fashioned after the English tradition of Canterbury Cathedral frontals. The fair linen, a single piece of fine linen 7 feet long and 3 feet wide covering the top of the Holy Table and hanging down on both sides was hand-hemmed by Mrs. Frank Baker.

As the dramatic service continued, Clarence Barger, organist, and James Lechary, choirmaster, led the choir and congregation in the impressive music of the Festival

Holy Communion service from the Book of Common Prayer. Rev. Lindsey's sermon was based upon the theme of "The Risen and Living Christ" and pointed out that this new Church represented "certain proof of the continuing power of the Living Christ to stir men's hearts and lead them to extend the Gospel more and more by building for larger service to men and to the community."

"We have built this building with the generous assistance of the people of this community for the purpose of continuing what was begun in the 'Little Church around

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Ohio Prison Setup To Be Revamped

COLUMBUS (AP)—M. C. Koblenz, chief of the division of correction in the state department of mental hygiene and correction, today announced administrative reorganization of three Ohio prisons.

Koblenz said the reorganization becomes effective May 1 at Ohio Penitentiary, Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield and London prison farm.

Under the new program, which Koblenz said had the approval of John D. Porterfield, department director, and the civil service commission, the respective heads of the prisons involved each will have two assistant wardens.

Koblenz said the positions of Ohio Penitentiary Warden Ralph W. Alvis, A. L. Glatte, superintendent of the Mansfield Reformatory, and R. B. Eckle, superintendent at London Prison Farm, are affected by the reorganization.

"We are decentralizing some of the responsibility these officials have had to carry in the past because of the state's large prison population," Koblenz said.

HE SAID THIS population reached 10,500 last week, an all-time high for Ohio.

"We do not want to lose sight of our rehabilitation responsibilities despite the increase in prison intake," Koblenz added.

He said the administrative reor-

ganization would follow a system similar to that employed by the federal prison program.

The change in administration creates the positions of two associate wardens at each prison, one to be in charge of treatment and the other to supervise custodial affairs.

Koblenz said prison heads have already named five of the six associate wardens. The appointments came from "in-service ranks," Koblenz added.

The appointments include: Ohio Penitentiary—E. L. Maxwell, 46, present deputy warden promoted to associate warden in charge of custody; Addison Eysen, 33, penal industry supervisor, named associate warden in charge of treatment.

Mansfield Reformatory—George Allarding, 50, assistant superintendent, appointed associate warden, custody; Dana Allen, 53, supervisor of education, named associate warden, treatment.

London Prison Farm—George E. Miller, 35, assistant superintendent, named to one of the associate warden positions not yet determined.

Eckle said another associate warden would be named in the near future.

Koblenz said the administrative changes had been under study for several months.

Soviet Hinted Ready To End Long Dispute

Molotov U. S. Envoy On Hand To Greet Raab At Airport Arrival

MOSCOW (AP)—Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab landed at Moscow's central military airport this afternoon to begin conferences with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on speeding up an Austrian independence treaty.

Molotov and deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko headed the welcoming party at the snowy airport. U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen was among the diplomats present.

There was speculation the Russians are ready to end the occupation of Austria in exchange for a promise of neutrality in the East-West struggle. Such a Soviet move would be calculated to get the West Germans to jettison their rearmament in hopes they could reunify their divided country.

Raab has promised his pro-Western government not to make any secret agreements with the Russians. He said before departing: "If these talks give the possibility for new and this time successful negotiations between the four powers, then the purpose of our trip will be fulfilled."

MOLOTOV unexpectedly indicated over the weekend that it may be possible for the Big Four to reach agreement on Austria soon. In a note to the three Western Powers, he said further delay in reaching such agreement is "unjustified."

The West Germans in ratifying the Paris agreements for their rearmament resisted previous Soviet offers of reunification in exchange for neutrality. But such a concrete demonstration as the actual withdrawal of Russian troops from neighboring Austria could prove a powerful argument to the Germans.

Raab's visit also may give a clue to the future of Big Four negotiations. The West has proposed a meeting of the Big Four ambassadors in Vienna if the Russians give Raab a clear promise of Austrian freedom.

The Russians have blocked an Austrian treaty for 10 years. Promised liberation by the Big Four during World War II, Austria is still occupied by 25,000 Western troops and 44,000 Russians.

Wheat Loss In Plains To Be Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimate of how much a prolonged drought in the Great Plains may cost wheat farmers was looked for in an Agriculture Department report due late today.

The agency's crop reporting board prepared for issuance a forecast of this year's winter wheat crop—a major product in much of the area which has been harassed by dust storms since last fall's planting.

In a report last December giving figures on the acreage planted to winter wheat, the board said a harvest of 679 million bushels was possible on the basis of conditions then. This was 111 million bushels less than the 1954 winter wheat crop. Some of this prospective reduction reflected the fact that a smaller total acreage was planted under restrictions of a federal control program.

Observers expected today's report to show a further decline because of continued adverse conditions since December. Each bushel decline represents a potential loss of about \$2 in income to growers.

Biggest losses are expected in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Kansas, states seriously affected by wind erosion during the late winter and spring.

'Dad' Elliott Dies

MARIETTA (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for George E. (Dad) Elliott, 97, who retired in 1947 after 50 years as custodian at Marietta College.

Red Scientist Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Academy of Sciences announced today the death of A. I. Abrikosov, 80, noted pathologist.

Triple Feature Concert Friday By WHS Singers

Choir, Glee Club and Girls Ensemble Ready Annual Spring Event

A triple feature concert is to be given by the Washington C. H. High School Music Department in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening.

Talents of the choir, the girls glee club and the girls ensemble, all under the direction of James Lechary, the vocal music supervisor, are to be combined for this concert.

The choir, made up of 18 girls and six boys, is to provide the foundation of the concert with nine numbers.

The girls ensemble is to sing, "I Heard a Forest Praying," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "If I could Tell You" and the girls glee club is to sing at least three pieces — "Homecoming" by Francis McKay; "He's Gone Away" by Harrison Lebanon and "Silver and Gold" by McKay.

With a few exceptions, the numbers chosen for the choir those in the lighter vein such as "Sweet Betsy From Pike," a song of the hardy pioneers on their westward trek to keep their courage up; "Shenandoah," a chanty sung by the sailors on the ships that carried the "Forty-niners" around Cape Horn to the California gold rush; and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," a typical spiritual of the deep south.

The choir also will sing "Requiem," based on the poem Robert Louis Stevenson had written for his tombstone "O, Beautiful Spacious Skies;" "To a Wild Rose" by Edward McDowell; "Chopsticks," a humorous parody on an every day tune written by Earl Rogers; "Joey," a popular version of "Joey" which found its way to the Hit Parade and then was lost, except for an occasional revival, and "Let There Be Music," a song about the freedom of America.

IN THE CHOIR are, sopranos, Phyllis Fisher, Jeanne Sword, Susan Swengel, Betty Martindale, Martha Hudson, Kay Knisley, Joy Matson, Janet Emerick, Charlotte Hensley, Beverly Leonard, Linda Beatty, Mary Chakeres and Lulu Belle Leisner;

Altos, Joan Willis, JoAnn Williamson, Mary Ann Hackett, Beverly Ann Randall and LuAnn Foster; Tenors, Ron Campbell and Michael Boylan;

Basses, Rancey Foster, Bob Martindale, Richard Merritt and Garrell Leasure.

While this will be the first public appearance of the choir, the girls ensemble and girls glee club, it will not be the first time for any of them on the auditorium stage; for, they have sung on a number of chapel programs and for other special occasions.

The three vocal groups have been getting ready for this concert for the last three months. Rehearsals have been held on a regular schedule during the first period in the morning.

Members of the girls glee club are Peggy Bandy, Judy Brooks, Wilma Brown, Sarah Core, Pat Cutlip, Phyllis Fisher, Janice Gilen, Mary Ann Hackett, Katherine Hackett, Nancy Hurtt, Joan Jacobs, Marjorie McRayner, Ann Meriweather, Nancy Merritt, Jean Persinger, Judy Preston, Jo Reiff, Nancy Reno, Linda Rice, Sandra Rose, Doris Sword, Susan Swengel, Sara Terhune, Wanda Tracey, John Ann Williamson and Susan Wissler.

Members of the girls'ensemble, the triple trip, are Doris Sword, Sarah Core, Susan Swengel (first soprano), Diana Everhart, Judy Preston, Phyllis Fisher (second soprano) and Joan Willis, Nancy Reno and Nancy Merritt (altos).

Two Coil Brothers Go In Armed Forces

Airman Bobbie C. Coil is now at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coil of 1307 Washington Avenue enlisted in the Air Force last week. Coil, 17, was employed by his brother at Sam's Grange before leaving for the service.

His brother Bill, 26, at home, will leave for the army Friday. He has been in the trucking business in Columbus for the past eight years.

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Mainly About People

Ellsworth Vannorsdall, who has been a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for the past month, was returned to his home, Monday morning.

Mrs. Curtis Roush and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon and taken to their home, 328 Broadway.

Mrs. James Jones, 1021 Cedar Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday morning to undergo a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Merrill Stewart, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Greenfield, Saturday afternoon.

Barbara Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foy, 625½ East Paint Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Norris Crissinger and infant son were released Sunday afternoon, from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1013 Washington Avenue.

Amos Bowers, 646 Harrison Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Sarah DeWitt, who has been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday afternoon to her home, 511 East Temple Street.

Curtis Howard, of Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, as a surgical patient.

Edgar Fultz, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday afternoon to his home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Lee Hurt, 441 East Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon as a medical patient.

Darrell Wood was returned to his home, 223 Forest Street after being a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for major surgery.

Mrs. Eva J. Hysell of Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday evening for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the morning ambulance.

Mrs. Ray Maddox, who has been a patient in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, for the past three weeks has returned to her home, on the Columbus Road.

Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh, who has been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Bloomingburg, Saturday afternoon.

Richard Burchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burchfield of Cisco, was taken from his home in the Parrett ambulance, to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. He is a medical patient.

Mrs. Frank Davis was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon, to go to her home, Route 2, Sabina, after being a medical patient.

Mrs. Homer Wilson, Jr., 833 South Main Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. W. C. Dickerson a medical patient, was released Saturday afternoon from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home in South Charleston.

Floyd Clyburn of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital as a medical patient, Monday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Schwart of New Holland, entered Memorial Hospital, as a medical patient, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Robinett and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, to their home, 431 Rose Avenue.

Harold Stewart, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday afternoon to go to his home, 823 Sycamore Street.

Thomas Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grove, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon as a medical patient.

Mrs. Gilbert Hooks, 746 Washington Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday morning as a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Gales, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday afternoon to her home, 926 John Street.

Mrs. Samuel Reser and infant son were released from Memorial

Rush Call For Blood Answered

Red Cross Locates Emergency Donors

At 6 A. M. Monday, Mrs. Fred Cahall's telephone rang.

The caller was Memorial Hospital, the message: "We need three donors of type AB positive blood immediately."

Mrs. Cahall, chairman of the Red Cross chapter here, went directly to her file of 500 names of emergency blood donors. In less than half an hour, she had located three donors of the rare blood type and all were on their way to the hospital.

In some cases, she explained a rare blood type will not be stocked at the hospital and transfusion is needed fast. So instead of sending to the Columbus blood bank, the hospital appeals to the local Red Cross chapter for donors to be sent to the hospital.

In this case, the blood type was so rare that the 500 donors listed in Mrs. Cahall's file, only 30 had the required AB positive type. Just the same, Mrs. Cahall was able to locate three of the donors in no time, thanks to the file.

The three were Mrs. Eltie Annon of 1023 East Elm; Jack Reno of the Old Springfield Road and Phillip Wolford of 712 Caroline Road.

The service of locating donors on short notice is a vital one, Mrs. Cahall pointed out, since if the relatives of the patient had had to locate donors themselves, the delay might have been too long.

Like all services of the Red Cross, this one is supported by contributions from the public. The recent Red Cross drive fell so far short of its goal that this service and others of the local office may have to be curtailed, she warned.

The fund drive, with a goal of \$9,240, currently stands at \$5,975.88. Contributions are still being accepted.

Officer Elections At Eastside PTA

Eastside PTA will elect officers Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. at the school. President Mrs. Robert Lytton urges all members to be present and bring guests to this last meeting of the year.

The organization will express its appreciation to the leaders of Cub Pack 20 which it sponsors.

The children of Eastside will present a talent show including 11 varied acts. A special number will be the "Eastside Capers," the square dance group which won seventh place in the Heart Fund's talent program. This group has made a number of appearances which were enjoyed by all.

Four Are Nabbed In Jeffersonville

Easter's balmy and sunny weather sent motorists onto the highways and, with the unusually heavy volume of traffic through Jeffersonville, Marshall Ernest Fout picked up four and cited them for running the red light at the main intersection.

They all put up \$10 bond with Mayor Russell Mitchell for appearance later.

Cited were Von Barlow of Springfield, Russell Eugene Wade of near Yellow Springs, John J. Free of South Vienna and Augusta L. Carrough of near Springfield.

Hospital, Saturday afternoon, to 616 McLean Street.

Mrs. Martin Lane and infant daughter were returned to their home, Route 3, Sunday afternoon, from Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Everett White, 115 Laurel Road, are announcing the birth of a five pound, eleven ounce son, born at 2:03 A. M., Monday.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

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Good Hope Drill Team Faces Last Elimination Round

The drill team of the Good Hope Grange will face its last hurdle on the way to the state drill contest when it enters a second elimination round against the Pickaway County drill team Thursday.

The Good Hope team, the Fayette County representative, won in its first elimination round three weeks ago. If it can defeat the Pickaway team, it will be entered in the state finals May 7 at West Jefferson.

This final elimination round will be held at Wilkesville, 19 miles east of Jackson. The time is 8 P. M. According to Herbert Perrill, county Grange deputy, a number of county Grange members will attend the contest to root for the Good Hope Grangers.

Members of the team are Loren C. Johnson, John W. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittington, Roland Johnson, Eddie Braden, Tommy Souther, Harlen Baird, David Overly, Laura Lou Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eakins. The pianist is Mrs. Herbert Hoppes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoppes are the coaches of the team.

Lee O. Adams Dies In St. Louis

Lee O. Adams, 70, died Saturday morning at his home at 1422 La Salle Street, St. Louis.

A former resident of Washington C. H., he was an engineer with the old Washington C. H. Water Co. He went to St. Louis in 1915 and for 35 years was an engineer at the main plant of Monsanto Chemical Co. there. He retired in 1950.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Parker and a son, Robert Adams, both of Columbus, and four grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Gilbert Adams of Washington C. H.

Funeral services were held in St. Louis on Monday.

New Church Opened

(Continued from Page One)

the Corner" on East Street — the preaching of the Gospel of the Risen and Living Christ and the setting forward of God's kingdom among men," he concluded.

During the day, Rev. Lindsey said well over 600 people visited the church and Parish house and inspected the facilities. Without exception they were impressed by the thoroughly reverent atmosphere and quiet religious beauty which the careful combination of architecture, art and decoration have created. The official dedication of the Church, which will be on May 15th, Rogation (or Rural Life) Sunday when the Right Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio will officially dedicate the Church and Parish House.

April Grand Jury Now In Session

The April grand jury with a half score of cases to be investigated, started its work at 9:30 A. M. Monday, after Judge John P. Case had given his instructions to the jurors.

Witnesses who had been subpoenaed were: George Revelis, Charlotte Smith, Chief Vaiden Long Sheriff Orland Hays, James W. Joseph, George C. Gray, Helen Dunn and John R. Lawson.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 36

Maximum last night 51

Precipitation 0

Minimum 8 A. M. today 56

Maximum this date 1954 68

Minimum this date 1954 48

Precipitation this date 1954 21

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Auto Is Wrecked While Passing

A Pontiac car, driven by H. S. Williams of Martinsville, and an Oldsmobile driven by Sam Jacobs of Cincinnati, figured in a wreck on the CCC Highway some five miles northeast of Washington C. H. about 10 A. M. Monday.

Sheriff Orland Hays and State Patrolman R. R. Shelline checked the collision which they said occurred when Jacobs attempted to pass Williams' car. Jacobs went out of control and took the ditch, overturned and struck a utility pole.

Mrs. Jeanette Jacobs was taken to Memorial Hospital by Sheriff Hays. Several of her ribs were broken. Jacobs sustained a cut on his head.

Officers said the accident apparently occurred after Williams had passed another car and was pulling back upon the right side of the road when the Jacobs car attempted to pass him before there was sufficient clearance. Jacobs said Williams did not give him room to pass. Both carried insurance.

No one was arrested.

Eight Injured

(Continued from Page One)

of the cars that collided, were slightly injured.

As highway patrolmen reconstruct the accident, it happened this way: Raymond R. Lindsey, 801 East Temple Street was driving west out of the city when he passed a car operated by Delbert F. Lee of Arcanum.

Gary Monheim of Steubenville, headed in the opposite direction, jammed on his brakes to avoid hitting Lindsey's car. Monheim's car was then struck from behind by an auto operated by Carter Hewer of Lost Nation, Ia. The impact drove Monheim's car across the road into Lee's car, the one Lindsey had just passed.

Injured in the wreck were Mrs. Myrtle Lee, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, and Miss Eudice Ginsberg of Cincinnati a passenger in Monheim's car. Mrs. Lee suffered a bruised left hip and side and Miss Ginsberg sustained a bruised knee.

Lindsey was charged with unsafe passing.

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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.92
Corn	1.23
Oats	.89
Soybeans	2.40
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.41
Butterfat No. 2	.40

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has a handy supply of fires and frying pans. He keeps hopping from one to another. It's the way he does things that gets him into it.

A month ago, someone in his State Department "leaked" the Yalta papers to a newspaper on the very day Dulles said they could not be released because they involved national security. Then he ordered that they be released generally.

His tactics in that case will be examined next week by a Senate committee.

The Democrats are sore at him for his Yalta performance. Now he's in another uproar for the way he treated Edward J. Corsi.

This time both Democrats and Republicans are on his back. One Democrat, Rep. Callahan, New York, intimated he does not think much of Dulles' spine. He said: "I could make a better backbone out of a banana."

The Italian-born Corsi, a specialist on immigration problems, is a Republican who not only ran for mayor in New York City but campaigned for Dulles when the latter unsuccessfully ran for the Senate.

Dulles brought Corsi here three months ago as his special aid on immigration problems. At that time Dulles called Corsi "my old friend" and said he was the "best qualified man" for the job.

Congress has put restrictions on immigration, even on refugees from communism. The Eisenhower administration is committed to loosening up the law. Corsi, soon after coming here, recommended changes.

He was pounced on by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), one of the authors of this country's basic law which puts quotas on immigration.

Walter said Corsi has been a member of Communist fronts. Corsi denied it. Walter kept up his gunfire. Last week Dulles dropped Corsi. How come?

The State Department explained Corsi really had only been hired for 90 days. Corsi shot back it was the first time he had heard about the 90 days, that he wouldn't have taken the job if he had known that.

Had the State Department found out Corsi was a security risk? ?? the department said, he wasn't being released for security reasons, that a security check on him wasn't even finished.

Dulles was lambasted by New York Democrats and Republicans alike for what they said was a retreat under the pressures of those who want heavy restrictions on immigration.

Dulles said he "reiterated his confidence in Corsi" and offered him another job which had nothing to do with immigration into this country.

New Control Plan Slated For Tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has announced a new production control program for 1955 burley tobacco. It calls for a cut of about 13 per cent from previously announced planting allotments.

The new program, authorized recently by legislation, will be submitted to growers for their approval or rejection at a referendum April 28. Growers will vote on whether they favor federal marketing quotas based upon the new and lower planting allotment. A two-thirds approval of those voting is required to put it into effect.

Chicagoan Enlists In Fourth Service

CHICAGO (AP)—Conrad J. Moelich, 30, who says civilian life "doesn't agree" with him, is back in military service—his fourth enlistment since he was 17.

Moelich, who has been in service in the Coast Guard, Navy and Air Corps, enlisted in the Marine Corps yesterday. His first service was in the Coast Guard from 1942 to 1946. Three months later he joined the Navy, leaving in February 1948 as an air corpsman. He enlisted in the Air Force in June 1948 and was discharged a technical sergeant a year ago.

Actress Ailing

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—Actress Lorena Young was in St. John's Hospital today suffering from appendicitis. However, doctors expressed doubt that surgery would be necessary and expected her to be in the hospital only a day or two.

Haver's STOMACH REMEDY

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get it at
HAVER'S DRUG STORE



THE RESULTS were fatal when Boots, a 9-month-old border collie, met a porcupine near his home in Craig, Colo. His face got the brunt of the porcupine attack. Many dogs learn to stay away from porcupines after getting a small dose of quills. Boots, however, died after being given anaesthetic and having the quills removed by a veterinarian. (International)

Soviets Ask Writing Of Austria Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today called in the ambassadors of Britain and the United States and the French charge d'affaires and said he considered any further delay in concluding an Austrian peace treaty "unjust."

Molotov handed notes to the three Western diplomats in which he said the Soviet Union hopes that the visit to Moscow of Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab would lead to a "speedy conclusion" of such a treaty.

The Soviet notes on the Austrian question were identical to all three

powers. They said the Soviet government believed personal contact between Kremlin officials and the visiting Austrians "will promote a settlement on the Austrian issue."

"It (the Soviet government) takes into consideration that since the Berlin conference Austrian officials have already exchanged opinions concerning a state treaty with leading officials of Britain, France and the United States."

"The Soviet government expresses the hope that in case there is a desire on the part of all states concerned it will be possible to achieve an agreement for the conclusion of an Austrian state treaty."

The note said the aim of the Soviet proposal "is to put an end to the present abnormal situation whereby Austria 10 years after its liberation from Hitlerite Germany is still under control of the occupying powers."

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



DRIVE-IN LAUNDRY SERVICE

BRING YOUR WASH AND DO IT YOURSELF

Use as many machines as you need you can do the largest washing in less than half an hour.

— WHY WORRY ABOUT THE WEATHER —

BRICKLE'S

AUTOMATIC SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

Western Ave. Across From Helfrich Super-Market
Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., Mon. Thru Fri.—Sat. 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Plenty Of Free Parking

AMBULANCE
PHONE
2526

THE OLD SAYING "TIME WILL TELL," touches many of the experiences of life and among them is the standing of a funeral director.

OUR REPUTATION in this community has been many years in the making. We appreciate the kindly judgment of our people whom we have long served. WE SHALL HOPE TO CONTINUE IN THEIR FRIENDLY APPROVAL.

I PARRETT
Funeral Home

415 E. Court St. Phone 2526

Party Planned For Class Night

Parents of Seniors Getting Together

Although the Washington C. H. High School commencement and all of its attendant activities are still more than a month away, plans for some of the big affairs already are under way.

Parents of all the seniors were called on to meet in the auditorium at the close of the WHS band's concert last Friday night to talk about the party they are to put on at the Country Club the night of May 24.

This is the party that is to follow the annual Class Night Dance in the high school auditorium.

Until about six years ago, it has been the custom for the students to take off after the Class Night Dance in cars and go dashing all over this part of the country for the rest of the night. They went to cities within a 75-mile radius and took in the night spots until they closed and then rode around until dawn, when they came straggling home.

Then came several tragedies, including one in Columbus that cost the lives of several high school teenagers out on a similar spree and that aroused a group of parents here to the seriousness of the situation.

To this group is given the credit for starting the all-night parties at home following the Class Night Dances.

Although there have been some deviations from this general program—and there always have been a few among the teen-agers who insisted on doing it alone—the parties at the Country Club and homes of the students have achieved the purposes for which they were intended. . . . to give the exuberant youth some excitement and entertainment here so they would not get the urge to go ramming around the country.

THE SITUATION here is not much different from that in most cities; when once it was the fad to ride around all night after the Class Night Dance. The parent-sponsored parties are now all the vogue among the teen-agers.

The change in interest is credited in part to the natural change in all human behavior and in part to the entertainment programs that the parents have been putting on.

At that first meeting of parents of seniors after the band concert, Mrs. H. F. (Bud) Schlue was named the general chairman.

Following a general discussion, during which it was agreed that they would provide entertainment, a band for dancing, games and contests, to keep the young revelers going in high gear the rest of the night after the Class Night Dance, plans for putting the whole affair in shape were outlined.

Paul VanVoorhis is the chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. N. M. Reiff heads the groups

that is to provide the entertainment. Mrs. Clifford Hughes and a committee are to arrange for the serving. Fred Rost and another committee are to see to it that there are tables and chairs for the night club arrangement and Mrs. Rost is to head a committee that takes care of supplying the food.

The whole thing is to be climaxed with a breakfast.

Mrs. Schlue made it plain that these committee chairmen are counting on the cooperation of all the parents of the senior. She said she and the chairman would appreciate a call from other parents, telling them, not only that they want to help with the party, but also tell them just what phase they would like to help with.

Prosecutor Enters Plea Of Innocent

COLUMBUS (AP)—Franklin County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns yesterday entered pleas of innocent to embezzling \$210 in county funds and obstructed justice.

He previously pleaded innocent to charges of soliciting a bribe and accepting a bribe. Trial on the obstruction of justice charge is scheduled to begin April 25. Special Prosecutor Justin L. Sillman said Kearns will be tried separately on each indictment.



ACTRESS Lynn Baggett looks pensive in Santa Monica, Calif., court as she receives an interlocutory divorce decree from producer Samuel P. Spiegel, who hooked his half interest in award winning "On the Waterfront" to guarantee alimony. The guarantee assures \$60,000 of an \$85,000 settlement accepted by Miss Baggett. She receives \$25,000 immediately, but it was stipulated that she pay some \$38,500 in attorney fees incurred during three years of litigation. (International)

MORE "DATES"
for girls who quicken healing of externally caused pimples by relieving itchy irritation with Resinol Ointment. Its medication in lanolin really works!
Sample free. Write Resinol II, Baltimore 1, Md.
RESINOL CONTAINS LANOLIN

Aha, Men, Note This Lady Driver

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 10-year-old girl sat behind the wheel of an auto for the first time.

The other passengers: Her mother, a sister, 7, and a brother, five.

That was the picture yesterday when Virginia Johnson asked permission to drive the family car into the garage.

She did—right through the rear wall, sideswiping a tree and finally coming to rest against another tree in a neighbor's yard.

Virginia was cut on the face and chest. Mrs. Marie Johnson was treated for facial bruises. Her son Harold was hospitalized with a broken leg and another daughter, Jean Marie, was bruised.

The garage caved in after the auto crashed through it.

Only about 4 percent of mental patients in the United States are in private hospitals.

Geronimo's Kin Dies At Age 83

TUIDOSO, N. M. (AP)—Asa Daklugie, 83, patriarch of the Chiricahua Apaches, died at his canyon home yesterday of a heart attack.

Hereditary chief of the Chiricahua Apaches, he was a nephew of Geronimo and accompanied that notorious Apache on several raids in the early days of the Southwest.

PENNEY'S BIG SPRING FABRIC NEWS NOW!



NEW PONGEE PRINTS, A LUXURY BLEND OF ACETATE; PIMA COTTON

The new pongee that's a twin to the Orient's silk . . . mimics so beautifully the iridescent glow, the soft "hand" of silk. Its bland, unbleached shimmer makes a perfect background for a host of smart prints . . . really high-style prints that are hand washable for practicality! Also available at Penney's in solid color beige for "well-coordinated" sewing plans! And look . . . they're 44 to 45 inches wide!

98c
yard

JANE PARKER

BREAD

2 Loaves 29c



AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER SINCE 1859
AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



The Winner and Still Champion!

Win the battle against Summer's heat and Winter's cold with Johns-Manville Insulation from THOMAS & CO. You'll keep your home comfortable all year round.

Stop in for materials and expert do-it-yourself advice.

MATERIALS TO INSULATE AN AVERAGE ATTIC, ONLY \$3.10 A MONTH

THOMAS & CO.
LUMBER & MILLWORK
Telephone JEFFERSONVILLE 6-6345



NEEDLE 'N' THREAD® COTTON BROADCLOTH PRINTS . . . SANFORIZED† AND MERCERIZED!

Prints are the news in this wonderfully fresh array of cottons . . . ombre plaids, luscious kitchen prints, color-spattered abstracts, trick novelties, florals and border prints. Prints you'll sew into your nicest fashions; be sure of their consistent quality because they're Sanforized† for permanent fit, Mercerized for enduring lustre. Machine washable.

49c
yd

New Motor Cars and Dealers In Spotlight

Washington C. H. and Fayette County automobile dealers are giving enthusiastic cooperation this week in what has been designated as "Spotlight on Automobiles" week.

It seems quite in order for the public to give attention and support to the business man who stands behind the automobile, the new car dealer who sells and services those hundreds of slick new motor vehicles seen everywhere on the streets and highways.

Here in this city and county it is doubtful if any past year has witnessed the large number of new cars which proud owners are seen driving this year.

All this motor car business brings out the point that it is in large measure due to the enterprising effort of the automobile dealers that this auto age in America has come into being. Their faith in the product they sell has proven a great factor in the spectacular expansion of the motor car industry since its start.

The dealer's salesmanship is attested to by the fact that today there are more

than 58 million vehicles registered in the United States. There are 70 million drivers traveling over a trillion miles annually.

Our community, like all communities, is highly dependent on the product which this independent retailer sells and services. We use cars in a multitude of necessary tasks every day and, indeed, would be lost without them. And, needless to say, the economy of our city and county is unified internally and integrated externally with far-away places by motorized transportation.

It should not be overlooked, either, that the retail automotive industry provides profitable local employment of no small proportion.

Automobile dealers and those identified with them in the industry may well be proud of their big role in the nation's economic life. They are glad to be part of an industry that is a giant among giants; they are proud of the results of their individual enterprise; and they are proud of the communities their business investments are helping to grow.

Egyptians Smiling Again

By Hal Boyle

CAIRO — You can add Egypt to the list of nations that are making an all-out pitch for the Yankee dollar.

But there are also quite a few Americans here looking for a fast Egyptian piastre.

Slightly more than three years ago this gate city to the Orient was smoldering from the torches of antiforeign mobs. Rioting took more than 50 lives, caused millions of dollars in damage. Such landmarks as Sheppard's Hotel and the exclusive British Turf Club were destroyed.

Many foreigners fled the country. Others stayed on in an atmosphere of uneasy tension. Confidence was destroyed. Some businessmen liquidated and got out. Tourists bypassed the city in favor of other Mediterranean resorts.

But today Cairo's remarkable comeback is evident everywhere. To a visitor's eye it has a boom town hustle and bustle. The foreigner no longer has a feeling of being unwanted.

When you step off a plane at Cairo Airport the first sign you see says "Welcome to Egypt." But you begin to believe they really mean it when you go through customs. The official baggage searchers in old days had the reputation of being the toughest, worst-tempered in the

world. Now they simply look at your tourist visa and wave you through with a smile.

Many changes have sprung out of the fateful rioting of January 1952. Farouk, symbol of Egypt's corruption under the pashas, was kicked out by a group of nationalistic young army officers. They have set out to rebuild the country. Reform has been slow in the land where peasants still live pretty much as they did 5,000 years ago under the Pharaohs.

Final results aren't yet in, of course, on the reform program initiated by young officers. Today's peasant may not see in his lifetime substantial betterment in his own standard of living.

The longtime problem of Egypt is to upgrade her overcrowded millions—find ways to educate them, teach them skills needed in modern industrial society, the only kind of society that could wipe out the vast gap between appalling poverty and overwhelming wealth. She needs a middle class.

The first signals of change are more visible in cosmopolitan Cairo than in rural areas.

One of the first moves by the Revolutionary Council was to tap heretofore overlooked sources of income—tourist spending. Egyptians have been so con-

scientious in their effort to make the foreigner feel welcome that they had daily instruction of the customs personnel in the art of smiling. It is said one customs official flunked. Under Farouk he had mastered the cold suspicious sneer. Under the new regime the best he could muster was a leer.

The government also has available a corps of girl guides, most of whom speak at least three languages, to take tourists on sightseeing trips. There also are tourist police who help protect unwary visitors from being stung too badly while buying mysterious souvenirs of the mysterious East.

Cairo has become what it was before the last war, a crossroads of the world. Most of the people you bump into are from out of town. Many are tourists. But there are also many who are looking for business. Germans, Swedes, Italians, French — and even some from Iron Curtain countries — are all trying to muscle in on Egyptian trade formerly dominated by the British.

American firms are showing more interest, too, now that U. S. economic aid has bolstered Egypt's scanty supply of dollars.

There are some 1,200 Americans now living in Egypt — and some 4,000 Germans.

Laff-A-Day

RELIABLE
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY



"Frankly, we don't have much call for your type of work."

Diet and Health

Diabetic Children Have Special Camps

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

With Summer not too far off, I wish you parents of diabetic children would begin giving some thought to sending your youngsters to a special camp.

There are 19 camps for diabetic children in various parts of the U. S. and Canada. Each Summer these camps are the sites of wonderful adventures for some 2,000 youngsters.

A couple of weeks at one of these camps often does more physical and mental good for a diabetic youngster than a stay in a hospital.

One of the Group

Because all the kids attending these camps have the same problems, your youngster won't feel that he is any different from the others. This helps him develop a group spirit, a very helpful thing for a young diabetic.

Moreover, he is more likely to develop physical skills of children his own age because he won't be bashful about his handicap.

Medically, the camps are ideal. Your child's needs can be supervised and regulated with hospital efficiency without hospital restrictions.

Camping in the Woods

The real treats for your youngsters probably will be picnics and nights spent camping out.

You parents will benefit from your child's camp experiences, too. For one thing, you will have

a brief vacation from the rigorous supervision you must maintain to protect your youngster.

Even more important, though, is the fact that your child is likely to be more trustworthy and responsible about his own supervision when he returns home.

Camp Periods

Generally, the camps accept children between the ages of 5 and 6 only. Periods at camp range from nine days to a full month.

Although nonprofit and charitable, the camps, for the most part, ask parents to contribute as much as possible toward the actual cost of maintaining their children. But no child is refused admittance because his parents are unable to contribute funds.

You can get a list of diabetic camps by writing the American Diabetic Association, Inc., 11 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss V. M.: My complexion is covered with pimples and blackheads. What can I do for this?

Answer: Washing the face frequently during the day with a mild soap and warm water is helpful in preventing the recurrence of pimples. In addition, an ointment containing 2 percent of sulphur and 1 percent of salicylic acid in petrolatum can be put on the face at night and wiped off in the morning. If the condition is severe, X-ray treatments are of value in clearing it up. A skin specialist may be consulted.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The South Solon Lions Club is chartered; 130 turn out for the ceremony.

The county Tuberculosis and Health Association reduces its budget slightly from last year's.

The Fayette Garden Club plans to aid in the landscaping of the grounds at Memorial Hospital here.

Ten Years Ago

Idle land is in prospect this season, for county.

Canners and Federal Agents to meet here Monday to discuss problem.

Plans set to organize new Chamber of Commerce for Washington C. H. Dinner meeting to be held at country club where Dayton Chamber Secretary will

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. The name of what English dandy is associated with correctness and elegance in dress?
2. Can you name the two outstanding English novelists at the middle of the 19th century?
3. What American gained wealth and fame for his invention of an improved reaping machine?
4. What does the German word meerschman mean literally?
5. Who created the character of Mr. Dooley?

Watch Your Language

ACOUSTIC — (a-KOOS-tik) — adjective, pertaining to the sense of organs of hearing; to sound or to the science of sounds; auditory. In medicine—a medicine or agent to assist hearing. Origin: From French from Greek — Akoustikos, relating to hearing, from Akouein to hear.

Your Future

Your hard work and intense industry should be rewarded by notable business success in the months ahead. Today's child may be quick-witted and clever, artistic and literary.

How'd You Make Out

1. George Bryan (Beau) Brummel.
2. Charles Dickens and William Makepeace Thackeray.
3. Cyrus H. McCormick.—1809-1884.
4. Sea foam.
5. Finley Peter Dunne.—1867-1936.

Missionary Raps U. S. Policies

WASHINGTON — A bitter denunciation of past and present American policies has been voiced by a veteran missionary to China, who says that our retreats before the Reds are losing us the faith and friendship of a billion natives in the vast expanse from Korea to Burma. He voices a viewpoint shared by certain White House advisers, but one which is not sufficiently appreciated in this country.

He is Bishop C. M. O'Gara, who headed the Roman Catholic Chinese Mission Diocese, which covers a fairly large area in Yuanling-Hunan Province. He was imprisoned by the Communists for two years. Although his report on Chinese reaction to our ten-year policies may prove unpopular in certain circles, it accords with statements by other missionaries of other denominations, many diplomats, newspaper correspondents and businessmen acquainted with conditions there.

Indeed, certain Pentagon experts share Bishop O'Gara's belief that, regardless of the military importance of the Matsu-Quemoy Island groups, abandonment of them to the Reds would be hailed by their propagandists as further evidence that "the United States is only a paper tiger."

PANORAMA — It is Bishop O'Gara's analysis of native sentiment, however, which is most

significant and possibly fateful. In an interview with "Our Sunday Visitor," a nationally published Roman Catholic weekly, he presents an alarming panorama.

"The Bishop," says The Visitor, "told of the hope and confidence felt in Hunan, his diocese, when the Japanese had been defeated. The Chinese felt secure and certain that the United States would help keep China free."

"But America tossed away the fruits of victory. The Communists were permitted to pour in and take over. Bishop O'Gara reports The United States has beaten the Communists claimed, and their first big lie has gained credence."

"That lie gained strength as we backed down in Korea, in Indochina, in the Tachens. That lie grows and feeds on each U. S. retreat."

CELEBRATE — Bishop O'Gara describes how the Chinese Communists in every Asiatic country celebrate and publicize what they advertise as "American defeats."

He says that "every time the United States retreats and the Communists advance, there are great demonstrations through out the length and breadth of China. Schools are emptied, victory parades are staged, and floods of lies are spewed forth by expert Communist propagandists."

"Bishop O'Gara," the interview continues, "explained that all of it is designed to make maximum use of the fact that the United States has backed down again, and is nothing but the paper tiger Red propaganda has always pictured her to be."

"The appeal to national and racial prejudice is most effective on young students, the Bishop stressed. The Communists, he says, already have had control of the youth of China for six years. In another decade, the present generation will be irrevocably theirs."

BANDITS — Bishop O'Gara cannot understand why certain Western interests and statesmen advocate trade with Mao Tse-tung, or Red China's membership in the United Nations. He says:

"To accept Red China in the family of civilized nations is like doing business with a bandit who has kicked you, maligned you, beaten you and robbed you. Would you invite such a bandit to dinner?"

"How Mr. Churchill and Mr. Dulles and other negotiators of lesser stature in the Free World can contemplate dealings with these evil men, who come to the conference table reeking with the blood of our soldiers and missionaries, is beyond comprehension. If Red China is admitted to the U. N., every self-respecting nation should walk out."

Union Protects Sohio Pay Hike

CLEVELAND — Protesting a wage boost because it was too small, the Cleveland local of the CIO Oil Workers Union has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the Standard Oil Co.

The union claims it was unfair for Sohio to increase wages by four per cent at its Cleveland plants, after the offer had been rejected by the local union. The union claimed the raise would mean only seven or eight cents an hour to about 500 members. It demanded at least 10 cents.

The contract between Sohio and the union does not provide for wage talks until July 6. Sohio had granted a four percent boost in signing new contracts with union locals at Toledo and Lima.

Escapee Sends Cops Postcard

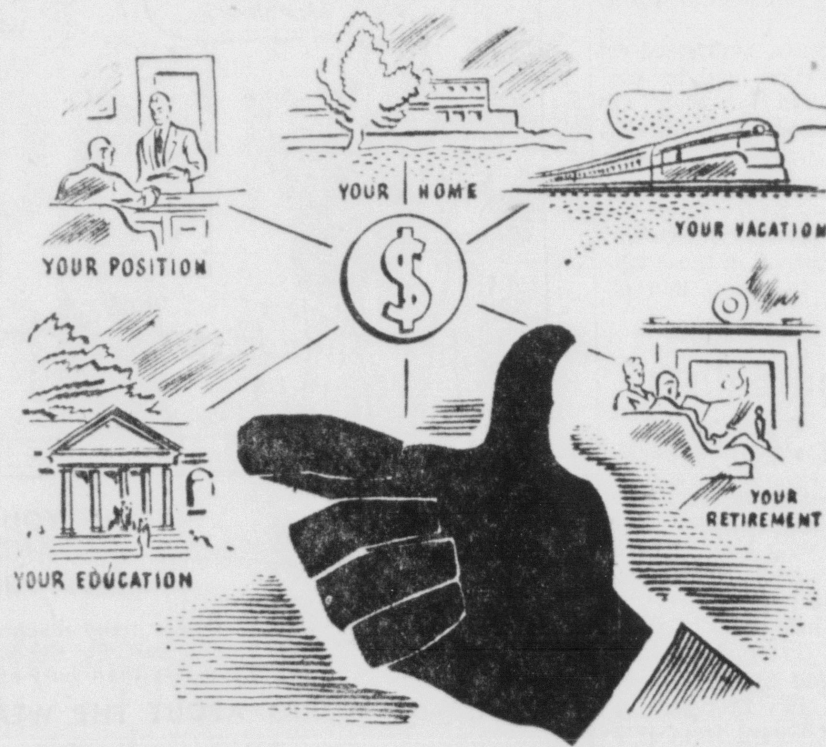
ARCADIA, Calif. — A city jail prisoner escaped from police custody a week ago. The Arcadia Police Department received a postcard from him yesterday from Junction City, Ore.

He thanked the department for the way he was treated and said: "I am restless and have a desire to rove around. Maybe will drift through there again someday and wish I had not."

Officers said the prisoner, Edward J. Ferguson, 51, was a trusty and walked off a painting job at the local jail. He still had 30 days to serve on a drunk charge.



THAT 5-FOOT PENCIL being welded by Maggi Byrne of a Cleveland television studio staff, and Jacqueline Barber, 4, and her brother David, 2, demonstrates how much lead is available in the new regulation size "liquid lead" pencil to be on the market soon. The point of the "liquid lead" pencil never will need sharpening. It operates on the ball point principle, but writes the same erasable pencil line known since 1564. (International)



Why GAMBLE on your future when you can MAKE SURE through savings?

Important steps in your life . . . which may lead to future security and enjoyment . . . should never be left to chance. The only proven way to achieve the things you want is to base your plans on facts and the successful experience of others. In building a financial future, the fact is that there is no better way than through REGULAR BANK SAVINGS. Human experience proves that this is the only sure way to lay the foundation. Come in; open a savings account. Deposit regularly, and watch YOUR future improve!

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MARRIED AT 14 and parents at 15 is the story of Howard and Pat Phillips, shown admiring their offspring in Los Angeles. It's a girl, Robin Lee, seven pounds, one ounce. Howard and Pat were grammar and high school sweethearts till they quit to wed. Due to California law, they couldn't marry at 14, so Pat's parents went with them to Yuma, Ariz., for the wedding. Now Pat's mother is a grandmother at 32. (International Soundphoto)

Municipalities Suffer New Money Trouble

State Examiners Find Part Of Cause In Poorly-Kept Records

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A rash of financial shortages has broken out in Ohio municipalities and villages.

State examiners said most of the cases involved failure of officials to account properly for funds under their control.

But some cases that led to findings for recovery involved work on private projects by public employees under orders of superiors.

Reports to State Auditor James A. Rhodes in the past two years showed major fund shortages and overpayments on contracts in 27 cities. They totaled more than \$110,000. Numerous other cases involve smaller sums.

"A wave of shortages has hit the books of municipalities and villages," Rhodes said. "They were uncovered through minute examinations by this office."

"When we took over a little more than two years ago, some audits were eight and 10 years behind. We have brought most of them up to date and are aiming for audits every one or two years," the auditor reported.

Statute requires audits of city books every year and of villages and townships every two years.

Examinations of public operations are directed by Rhodes through the State Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices. Shortages and findings for recovery are reported to county prosecutors for appropriate action.

John H. Pice, head of the bureau's municipal division, said most of the shortages uncovered have been repaid.

Six of the cases led to grand jury indictments. A few officials landed in jail or on probation.

Price said examiners are about ready to report on shortages in at least two unidentified cities. One of the shortages may run as high as \$12,000, he added.

Shortages and overpayments in listed cities ranged from \$400 to \$28,000. Those involving 15 mayors, Price said, resulted from failure to account properly for fines the mayors assessed in cases handled in their courts.

Municipalities included: Parma, Medina, Bluffton, New Boston, Piketon, Waverly, Newtown, Salem, Hebron, Piqua, Chesapeake, West Liberty, Cleves, Warsaw, Rossford, Clyde, Willard, Plain City, Crooksville, Pomeroy, Yorkville, Winterville, Lakemore, Jefferson and Circleville. Major contract overpayments were uncovered in Akron and Silver Lake.

Rhodes said newspaper accounts of a grand jury investigation in Zanesville probably would be recalled by examiners when they next audit that city's books.

The grand jury looked into charges that present and former officials had private work done for them by municipal employees on city time.

Jurors urged the Legislature to make such practices a crime and ordered reimbursement to the city for the work done.

They said Ohio lacks criminal statutes under which indictments could be returned in the cases.

"We find after consideration of all the evidence," the jury reported, "that the acts did not measure up to a violation of criminal law but we did find a violation of trust."



AN ALERT seagull beats his buddies to the punch as he grabs an anchovy on the fly. The fish was tossed into the air by a fisherman in a boat off Newport Beach Harbor, Calif. (International)

Cancer Control Is Proclaimed

Crusade To Start Here Next Sunday

With the Crusade Against Cancer all set to get under way throughout Washington C. H. and Fayette County Sunday, James F. Parkinson, the city manager of Washington C. H., has issued a proclamation designating April as Cancer Control Month.

His proclamation, which points up the dangers of cancer and hope for controlling the disease, follows:

"Whereas, the month of April has been designated as the month to emphasize the need of Cancer Control, and

"Whereas, this is the time in which all of us should give profound thought to the gravity of cancer's peril on the one hand and the hope of controlling the disease on the other, and

"Whereas, statistics show that on behalf of certain city officials."

Ohio Senate and House clerks said they had received the grand jury's recommendation for a law "making it a crime for a public servant to use the service of those employees under him for the public servant's own use."

They said it was the first time they had received such a request.

Statehouse attorneys differed over the need for such a law. Some agreed with the grand jury that statutes covering the situation were lacking. Others said present laws were adequate for prosecutors to obtain indictments.

one of every four persons in this country will have Cancer, and

"Whereas, the program of the American Cancer Society is threefold, embracing RESEARCH—to find the cause and cure of Cancer; EDUCATION—to inform the people how they can best help themselves fight Cancer; SERVICE—to aid Cancer patients and to provide the general public with the best possible facilities for detection and diagnosis.

"Now, therefore, I, the undersigned, do hereby proclaim the month of April as the CANCER CRUSADE MONTH and urge that every citizen in Fayette County seriously consider what he or she can do to make the 'SWORD OF HOPE' mightier than ever in the 1955 Cancer Campaign."

A kickoff meeting is to be held Friday night in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church. The Crusaders, who are to go to every home in the city, the villages and the farms of the county, are to get final instructions and an inspirational talk then.

The purpose of the crusade is to spread information about cancer and to raise money with which to carry on the campaign of education, research and service.

Unusual Swap

BALTIMORE (AP)—A burglar made off with \$112 from a bakery cash register and left behind a pair of roller skates.



Get famous northern-grown BUTTER KERNEL Canned Vegetables today... your most economical "good food" buy!

Butter Kernel
CANNED VEGETABLES

Eden Seldom Thumps Tubs, Has Flair for Undramatic

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new Prime Minister has—to use a phrase of British paradoxical understatement—a flair for the undramatic.

The ideal of diplomats around the world, Sir Anthony Eden thumps no tubs and rouses no rabble.

Despite his good looks and aristocratic poise he generates no warm excitement in crowds. He is an indifferent speaker.

Yet the halls fill for his public appearances. He is heard with increasing respect by the working classes, the backbone of England. They find him very solid and very British.

Perhaps, his finest hour in all his 31 years in Parliament was his ruckus with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in 1938.

Eden was foreign secretary. Dictators were on the march, Mussolini into Abyssinia and Albania and, in conspiracy with Hitler, intervening in the Spanish Civil War. Britain had immediate concerns—Gibraltar, Malta, Suez, the empire's life line—and there was the larger concern that Europe and Africa might be falling into the hands of despots.

Chamberlain's formula was to deal with the dictators, yield a little here and hold a little there. It was the beginning of appeasement. Eden's urgent advice to the Prime Minister was to stand up to them.

Then came evidence that Chamberlain was negotiating with the Italians over Eden's head, and that what they demanded was the dismissal of the troublesome little boy. On Feb. 20, 1938, he resigned as foreign secretary. He seemed, deliberately, to make it as undramatic as possible. He did not assail Chamberlain, giving only

his calm statement of his considered view:

"Of late the conviction has steadily grown upon me that there has been too keen a desire on our part to make terms with others rather than that others should make terms with us. This was never the attitude of this country in the past. It should not, in the interests of peace, be our attitude today."

Winston Churchill, then in a political doghouse, said of Eden: "He is the only fresh figure of first magnitude arising out of the generation ravaged by the (first) great war."

It was the beginning of a solid friendship, an association of personalities which triumphed over dictators and continued long afterward in the frustrations of the cold war.

Eden's reputation as a statesman depends largely on his handling of foreign affairs.

Eden first became foreign secretary in a Baldwin government in 1935, a "wonder boy" who assumed

the office at the age of 38. He traveled extensively, became personally acquainted with European and world leaders, and had a fairly free hand, so long as Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin wasn't disturbed, in shaping foreign policy. The Eden policy, largely approved by Churchill later, has become a fairly fixed pattern. It grows and changes its shape slowly to accommodate new situations, but keeps a steady course.

Eden wants peace, but believes Britain must be strong to preserve it.

He tried desperately to make the old League of Nations work, and now gives unstinted support to the United Nations, which he helped create at San Francisco. He regards it an imperfect instrument, but the best possible at the moment.

He holds that Great Britain is not completely a European power, so shouldn't plunge full tilt into alliances and working agreements with continental states. However, he wants a friendly France and

if possible a friendly Germany. Eden holds that Britain's vital role is on a broader stage, an historic mission as the "metropolitan commonwealth" of the British Commonwealth of the British Empire.

Eden emphasizes unshakeable friendship and close cooperation with the United States. But he doesn't tie British policy to that of the United States in every detail, and the difference have been painful recently.

Man Loses 622 Jobs In 10 Years

CINCINNATI (AP)—Robert Perry, 49, who lost 622 jobs in the last 10 years, got an assured 90-day stint yesterday—in the workhouse.

Police Court Judge John W. Keefe passed sentence after Frank Huitger, 65, clerk in the Ohio State Employment Bureau, testified Perry knocked him down after being told there was no job available.

Since 1945, Huitger said, Perry was placed on 622 jobs, but was unable to keep one because of his violent temper and inability to get along with other people.

Small Boy Drowns

DALLAS (AP)—James Lee Wichman, 18 months, drowned in a private lake yesterday while his parents, a brother and sister were on their way to Easter church services. The father, Herman Wichman, said the tot eluded a grandmother with whom he had been left.

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Unlike other V-8's on the road, Ford brings you Trigger-Torque power... power that can obey four times faster than you can wink! And only Ford has the years-ahead look of the Thunderbird... the smoother riding of Angle-Poised Ride... the gas-savings of the Automatic Power Pilot. Why not come in for your Test Drive today?

Extra-deep, Y-shaped block

Ford alone in its field brings you the advantages of deep-block construction. By providing a more rigid support for the crankshaft, this construction helps the engine run smoother, last longer.

Short-stroke, low-friction design

With Ford's modern, short-stroke design, pistons travel a shorter distance for a given amount of car travel. This results in less friction, more power, longer engine life.

Highest torque in the low-price field

In all Ford engines, the major accent is on "torque"—the twisting force that actually turns the rear wheels of your car. The greater the torque, the faster your engine responds to your commands. And the torque in Ford V-8 engines is the highest in its field.

Automatic Power Pilot

Exclusive to Ford engines, this completely integrated carburetion-ignition-combustion system works automatically to assure that the right gas mixture is ignited at the right instant and burned completely, to give you the most "Go" from every drop of gasoline.

Turbo-Wedge Combustion Chambers

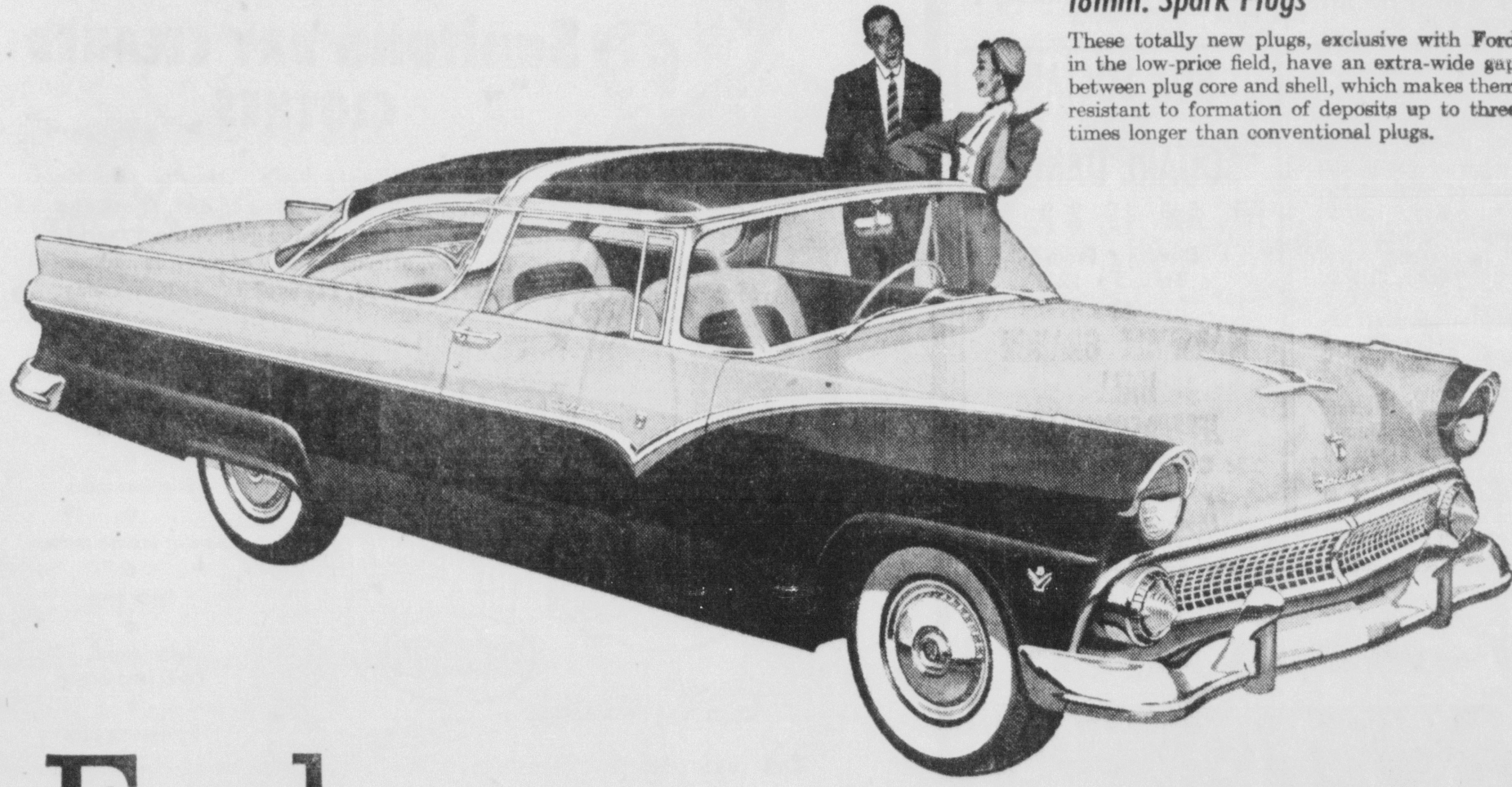
The wedge shape of Ford combustion chambers helps develop a virtual "tornado" of gases, causing faster, more complete combustion and more efficient use of gas.

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Unlike the filters used in other low-priced cars, Ford's oil filter cleans all of the oil in your engine all of the time! So you get greater protection of vital engine parts.

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These totally new plugs, exclusive with Ford in the low-price field, have an extra-wide gap between plug core and shell, which makes them resistant to formation of deposits up to three times longer than conventional plugs.



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For The Funeral Of Our Father,

Michael Helfrich



Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., April 11, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Marie B. Williams and Mr. Smith Mace Are Married

The Grace Methodist Church was the scene of a lovely informal wedding, when Mrs. Marie B. Williams exchanged vows with Mr. Smith A. Mace Saturday at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Members of the family and close friends attended the double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. Clinton W. Swengel, before a background of tall lighted tapers in candelabras and large arrangements of carnations and snapdragons, all white.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Charles Howard of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and Mr. Howard Mace, city, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Mace was attractive in an

ivory printed silk dress with coffee frost accessories and she carried a white orchid.

Mrs. Howard was attired in a baby blue dress with navy accessories and a purple throat orchid was pinned at her shoulder.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings, daughter and son-in-law of the bride and groom, entertained at a formal luncheon. Their home was lovely throughout with arrangements of white daffodils and a large bouquet of anemones adorned the stone fireplace.

The bride and groom's table was a picture of loveliness and the heart shaped wedding cake was surrounded by crystal and pale green linen.

Guests for luncheon were Mrs. Anna Bushong, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mace and Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Edward Sexton assisted throughout the lovely luncheon.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in this city.

Special Meeting For Garden Clubs

The Garden Clubs and all others interested in flowers, are invited to attend the open meeting of the Buckeye Garden Club at the Methodist Church in Bloomingburg, on Thursday afternoon, April 14, 2 P. M.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, regional director of District No. 9, will be the guest speaker and also make flower arrangements.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

Waving At Kin Brings Death

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—State Patrolman L. C. Harris said this is how a fatal car wreck happened yesterday.

Roy Birdwell, 33, Houston, was returning from visiting a sick brother at Carthage. At the same time, a third brother, Troy Lee Birdwell, also of Houston, was en route to Carthage.

Troy Lee stopped at a store near here. As he stepped from his car, Roy drove into view.

The brothers waved. Roy started to cross the highway toward the store.

His car collided with another. Roy was killed, a sister critically hurt.

meets at Bloomingburg Methodist Church, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets at home of Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 7:30 P. M.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in Church House, 6:30 P. M., covered dish supper.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Gale Parrett, 2 P. M.

Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Bernice Taylor and Mrs. Mozelle Taylor, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
Fayette Garden Club open meeting at Dayton Power and Light Company auditorium. Harold Allen, guest speaker 7:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. W. P. Noble, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. James Yeoman, 2 P. M.

BOX SOCIAL AND SQUARE DANCE
Fri., Apr. 15, 8 P. M.
Dancing From 9:30 To 12
At
MARSHALL GRANGE HALL
JEFFERSONVILLE
25c Charge For Dancing
Sponsored By The Marshall Grange

Staunton WSCS Holds Meeting At Taylor's

Rev. and Mrs. Lester Taylor were host and hostess to members of the Staunton WSCS when they met at their home.

A covered dish luncheon at noon started the proceedings, and after a most pleasant dinner hour, the group was led in the devotional period by Mrs. Vada McCoy. Rev. Taylor read the Scripture and offered prayer, and the hymn "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone," closed this portion of the program.

The business session was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Enzo Lamb, and the usual reports were heard and approved. Twelve members answered the roll call. Activities for the month reported twenty cards, twenty-two visits; seven donations, and a round-robin card was sent to Roy Rogers, a patient in Highland Community Hospital in Hillsboro.

Plans were made for dedication services to be held on May 22 in the newly redecorated church.

The afternoon program was in charge of Miss Ethel Hidy who conducted several Bible contests and the readings given were, "He Is Risen," by Mrs. Lester Taylor; "Biddy's April Fool," by Rev. Lester Taylor; "Easter," by Mrs. Rosetta Boyer; "Easter Prayer," by Mrs. Foster Wikle; "Easter Surprise," by Mrs. Enzo Lamb; "Memory Poem," by Mrs. J. O. Wilson; "That Place Is At The Cross of Jesus," by Mrs. W. A. Grim; "Resurrection and The Life," by Mrs. Lydia Smith; "Easter Day," by Mrs. Ora Marshall; "The Song of Easter," by Mrs. Vada McCoy and "April," by Mrs. Ora Hidy.

The meeting was closed with the Sunday School Prayer by the group.

Birthday Party For Little Son

To honor the first birthday of their son, Alan Bucky Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale Trout entertained a small family gathering, Easter Sunday and were assisted throughout the afternoon by their small daughter, Karol Kay.

Flash pictures were taken of the four generations present and also of Bucky Ray with the entire group.

During the afternoon, the guests were invited to the lovely dining table, which was centered with an Easter birthday cake, on a musical stand, and it was described "Happy Birthday Bucky." Other decorations were an old fashioned cut glass punchbowl brimful with colored eggs, candy and nuts, and Easter bunnies surrounded by brightly colored grass completed the decorations. Pink and white ice cream and coffee were served with the cake.

Present for the lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabbage and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trout, grandparents; Mrs. Mary Trout, great-grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cabbage of Greenfield, aunt and uncle; Mrs. C. J. Waddell, great-aunt and Mr. John Lugenbeel, great-uncle. Little Johnnie Baughn was the guest of Karol Kay for the afternoon.

Want a quick luncheon dish? Heat a prepared tomato sauce — the kind that's good on spaghetti. Serve over hard-cooked or scrambled eggs.

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Advertised Is Still In Effect

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
RUTH - HELEN - GERRY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was Easter services on horseback for 35 members of the Church on Horseback.

The horses sported gay Easter bonnets as the equestrians sang hymns yesterday and heard a sermon by the Rev. Joseph Harris.

And she's faced with at least 36 more in the next six years. But by the time she's 16 doctors hope she can bid goodbye to surgery.

Margie Jean suffered injuries to her larynx when a metal tire rack fell on her in 1952.

Surgery she undergoes periodically is to remove shelving or webbing similar to adhesions from the larynx in her throat. Each operation requires from one to three hours.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Couple Plans August Wedding



Miss Barbara Lee Barger

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barger, of Madison Mills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Mr. Robert Edward Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen, 125 Grand Avenue.

Both Miss Barger and Mr. Cullen are graduates of Washington C. H. High School in the Class of 1952. Miss Barger attended Ohio University, Athens, where she received her Associate Art Degree, in Home Economics, in June 1954 and has since been associated with the F. and R. Lazarus Company, in Columbus.

Mr. Cullen is a junior student at the University of Dayton. An August wedding is being planned by the couple.

75, retired Methodist minister of Burbank.

The worshipers, clad in jeans, cowboy hats and boots, meet the first and third Sundays of each month at a corral and riding field.

Girl, 10, Faces 50th Operation

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Plucky Margie Jean Orton, Arkansas City 10-year-old, will be heading for the hospital again soon for her 50th operation.

And she's faced with at least 36 more in the next six years. But by the time she's 16 doctors hope she can bid goodbye to surgery.

Margie Jean suffered injuries to her larynx when a metal tire rack fell on her in 1952.

Surgery she undergoes periodically is to remove shelving or webbing similar to adhesions from the larynx in her throat. Each operation requires from one to three hours.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and family had as Easter dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wade, parents and grandparents of Mrs. Allen; Mr. Edgar Allen of Englewood and Mrs. Martha Gettier of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg entertained at Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower, sons, Chris and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, daughters Toni and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy, children, Pat, Michael and Billie of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig motored to New Carlisle, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Craig's aunt, Mrs. Sophronia Lynch.

Mrs. Minnie Brandenburg of Wilmington arrived in this city, Monday, to spend the day with her son, Mr. Ray Brandenburg and Mrs. Brandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Magly, daughter, Linda, and guest Miss Sue Rieman, of Urbana, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Magly and Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig and son, Warren, had as Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner, Miss Mary Lou Craig and Mr. Cyril Zynasek, of Columbus.

Afternoon callers were Mr. Bob Crouse of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Shaw and Mr. Dave MacPherson, of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Carry Reeves and family of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Breakfield entertained at a family dinner, Easter day, and invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Burke, of Borneville; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Breakfield, son, David Alan, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield, daughters, Peggy and Patty of Good Hope and Mr. and Mrs. William Breakfield, daughter, Karen and son, Larry of Chillicothe.

Miss Faye Nelson entertained at the Wardell Party, near Circleville, Sunday, and included as dinner

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, son Gene, of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Garringer returned Sunday from a ten day vacation spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis New Holland, entertained as Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert, daughter, Judith, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis, Mr. Stefan Bielew, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Echard, daughter, Jill of New Holland.

Mr. Robert Cameron, student at Ohio State University spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James. He was accompanied by Mr. Duane Sigler of Red Hook, New York, and Mr. Bob Janosik of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kelley and family entertained at a family dinner, Easter Sunday, and their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Mr. Robert Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Kelley and children, Terri and Paul Randal; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kelley, children, Peggy and Tommy of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Stephens of Crystal Lake; Mrs. Emma Swiss of Dayton; Mr. Duane Sigler of Red Hook, New York, and Mr. Bob Janosik of Hamilton.

Mrs. Paul Hirt and son, Paul, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. William West and son, Mr. Carl Lacey, in Wilmington. During the afternoon they motored to the Botanical Gardens in Eden Park, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family entertained at a Easter dinner and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ake Walls and family of Spargursville; Mrs. Everett Fultz and daughters Nancy and Sheryl Jo, of Sunbury; Mrs. Royce Kellenberger and daughter, Vicki Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and family.

Mix cottage cheese (the creamed variety) with grated carrot and finely grated onion; serve on salad greens for a luncheon salad.

Real! Easter Bunny

DALLAS (AP)—Rita Gayle Sutphen, 3, found a baby wild rabbit huddled on her back steps yesterday. She's convinced it's a personal gift from the Easter bunny. The Sutphens took it in.

Mashed potatoes or cooked egg noodles both make good accompaniments to Swiss Steak.

your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE for the week

by Jannette Downs Home Economist

EASY RAISIN PIE

Add 1 c. raisins to a package of vanilla pudding while cooking. Pour into baked pie shell.

MACARONI WITH EGGS

Add 4 sliced hard cooked eggs, 1/2 c. grated cheese and 2 c. cooked macaroni to 2 c. medium white sauce. Brown in hot oven.

EASY LUNCH

Macaroni with Eggs
Carrots
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream

BACON WAFFLES

Sprinkle a little chopped, crisp bacon on waffle batter as you pour it into the waffle iron.

ONIONS IN BATTER

Mix 1 c. flour, 1 egg, 1 c. milk, 1 T. melted fat. Dip onion rings in batter and fry in deep fat.

The thrifty housewife serves Sagar Dairy cottage cheese often. It's so nourishing and satisfying, and yet costs so little. Get some today.

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Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 36291

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dice, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlue.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Marguerite Class of Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. Opal Fox, 7:30 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets, 7 P. M. for covered dish supper, Grange Hall, New Martinsburg.

Pythian Sisters meet, 2 P. M. Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willard Bonham, 1:30 P. M.

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Gibaut with Miss Ruth Bandy and Mrs. Dwight Duff as hostesses, 7:30 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Glenn Heistand, 8 P. M.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lightle, 8 P. M.

Fayette Council D of A meets in Jr. O.U.A.M. in Hall Good Hope for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. F. D. Woolard, 2 P. M.

East Side PTA meets at the school, 7:30 P. M.

Eber PTO meets at the school 8 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Elmer Reed, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. M.

WSCS Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Horace Jacobs, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Fred Moser, 2:00 P. M.

Wm. Horney Chapter DAR meets at home of Mrs. Robert Rhodes, in South Charleston, 2 P. M.

Good Hope WCTU meets with Misses Bernice and Mabelle Taylor, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Ora Kelly, 2 P. M.

WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Sam Marting, 2 P. M.

Bunea Vista WSCS meets with Miss Margaret Haines, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp, 7:30 P. M., covered dish supper.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Ola Taylor, 2:15 P. M.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Leo Wilt, 2 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets in the church basement for covered dish dinner for members and families, 6:30 P. M.

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STEEN'S

Freed Greek Youths Show Effects of Red Propaganda

Editor's Note: The Cold War has become a stage for a modern Greek tragedy—with children as the players. Communists have been pumping their propaganda into 28,000 Greek youngsters. The following article is the first of a series surveying the political, economic and military implications.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
KASTORIA, Greece (P)—A special train from Communist Bulgaria screeched to a halt on the Greek side of the frontier. A Greek in his early 20s leaped from the train and, falling to his knees, kissed the Greek earth he had not seen for seven years.

The young man wept as he proclaimed his joy at deliverance. He had been one of about 28,000 Greek children abducted by the Communists, along with thousands of adults, during the Greek Civil War of 1947-49.

Two weeks after his repatriation, Greek security police arrested this same young man. He was, they said, a trained Communist spy.

The young man was more than that. He was an example of how communism sets about to capture a generation. He was part of a compounded tragedy which has become a major problem for Greece and a matter of concern for Greece's friends, including the United States.

This area, within sight of the towering wild mountains—which mark the border of Communist Albania, was one of the hardest hit by a crime which shocked the civilized world—the wholesale kidnapping of Greek children.

Now the Communists seem suddenly eager to return thousands of those forced across the border and possibly some of the many who went willingly as the families of Red guerrilla fighters.

Many Greeks are asking—Why? Why, at this moment, after all these years and all the futile pleas of Greece before world opinion? For humane reasons, the Greeks

want their people back. But there are misgivings. A sudden flood of repatriates raises serious economic difficulties in the villages. It raises political problems, too, because the children forcibly abducted have reached their late teens and early 20s after seven years of the most rigorous Communist indoctrination, forced estrangement from their parents, isolation from any free world influence.

And Greeks ask: Are the Communists preparing a time-bomb for Greece?

Communists of the Soviet satellite nations, through the International Red Cross, agreed last year to return some of the Greeks. Up to now, 3,700 have been repatriated in this way, but:

Of the 3,700 repatriates, 60 per cent are women. About 1,300 are over 60 and an equal number are children, most of them born across the border. Only 1,100 are in the 20-to-60 age group. Those coming back at the moment include many who will be burdens to their communities. Attached to their return is a condition that they must go to the villages or areas of their origin.

Even these few created problems for Greece. The Communists seemed fully aware of that. Poland suddenly offered to repatriate 6,000 in the dead of winter, when it would be most difficult to accommodate them. The number was too great for the Greeks to handle in one batch. They asked that it be scaled down to 2,000 and the time advanced to spring.

There is now a strong rumor that the Communists replied with an offer raising the number to 11,000, to be moved in a single batch at once. It seemed an effort to embarrass the Greeks. Security screening alone is a long and arduous task, taxing Greek facilities to the utmost.

There might not be dangerous elements among the first batches. Repatriates here angrily deny that any of their number has any use for communism. But Greek officials are frankly worried about those to

come—the children schooled for seven years in a Communist vacuum.

Interrogation has shown that many of the children, grown to adulthood in isolation from their parents, have undergone the most thorough of indoctrination courses. Many had special treatment in special schools under the guidance of the Greek Communist party, now based largely abroad in the satellite countries. They had better treatment in many cases than did the children of the native Romanians, Poles, Hungarians or Czechs.

In Romania, a big Bucharest building and two big villas were set aside for Greek children. They were kept to themselves under Greek Communist teachers. Village children from birth, in a hard mountain country, they had never seen a large European city. Budapest, Prague and Bucharest were proud old cities long before the Communists came along. Children would be impressed.

Security officials say many who left Greece as children now are indoctrinated Communists who would represent a new and serious nucleus for the outlawed Greek Communist party.

There was an illustration: Furtively, two teen-age boys agreed to slash their fingers.

They smeared the spurring blood on letters they were writing to their parents, still captive in a Communist country. The boys, long separated from their parents, had recently been repatriated from Romania.

On the blood-smeared sheets of paper they wrote: "This will show you how the monarcho—Fascists torture those who return here."

They wrote that they were cruelly beaten in Greece and that the blood showed it.

Since the boys, among the relative few who could be placed in a school for rehabilitation, were under observation at the time, the letter was read and stopped.

This story was told to me by a representative of the Queen's Fund, a charitable organization now devoting much of its considerable

Another Scholarship Is Offered by Armco Foreign Students To Get Opportunity

A new college scholarship for sons of men in Armco offices and plants overseas was announced today by A. R. Edwards, president of Armco International Corp.

The scholarship for a foreign student will grant the winner \$1,500 to start on his engineering career at the University of Cincinnati.

According to Edwards, the scholarship has been created as an expression of Armco's interest in developing better international understanding and to offer an opportunity to sons of Armco men abroad.

Applicants for the newly established educational opportunity must be sons of employees of Armco International Corp. in foreign countries or overseas subsidiary companies. An additional requirement is that they must not be citizens of the United States. The only exception will be applicants from Puerto Rico who are, of course, U. S. citizens.

The \$1,500 Armco International scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, the results of two tests and an interview with AIC officials.

Competing students will also be asked to submit a one-page essay written in English on why they want to be an engineer. Selection of the winning student will be made by officials of the University of Cincinnati.

AS A STUDENT in the College of Engineering at the university the scholarship winner will study under the cooperative plan. He will attend school for eight week periods then work in an industrial plant for the same length of time. During the work periods he will be offered employment at either

energy to the problem of the repatriated children.

Greece is salvaging some of them. But it is a slow and painful process.

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Armco International or an Armco plant.

The University of Cincinnati's cooperative plan will enable the winner of the international award to earn practically all of the money he will need for his entire college education and at the same time give him valuable work experience. In addition, the work sessions will help the foreign student to better understand the people and customs of this country.

The winner of the new Armco International Corporation scholarship will be announced on May 30, 1955 by officials of the University of Cincinnati.

Most Beautiful Girl Is Composite

LOS ANGELES (P)—Alberto Vargas, who has been painting pinup girls for 39 years and has used 2,000 of the country's most beautiful girls as models, was asked to name the most beautiful woman he ever painted.

"I think of perfection in terms of a composite of three of my models," he said. "For face and torso I'd select Rhonda Fleming; for bustline, Anita Eckberg, and for legs and thighs, Barbara Britton." All are movie actresses.

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Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH
We are continuing today the section of the Board of Education's policies dealing with the duties of the superintendent, qualifications and appointment:

Duties of the Superintendent: (Cont'd.)

(27) Make frequent inspections of school premises, buildings, books apparatus, and other equipment. Advise the board of their condition and make suggestions which will contribute to the health, comfort, and convenience of the public and the efficiency of the schools.

(28) Keep a record of the attendance of all non-resident pupils and report the same to the board, whose clerk shall collect the tuition.

(29) Be responsible for the renting and loan of any school property or equipment, and devise the regulations under which such rentals or loans are made, when not contrary to law. Fees collected from such rentals are to become a part of the general fund of the board.

(30) Perform other duties as the board may direct or as the statutes

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Washington C. H., Ohio

provide in the administration of his office.

(31) All reports and recommendations to the board from any officer or employee under the direction and supervision of the superintendent shall be made through the office of the superintendent except when otherwise directed by the board. All directions from the board to officers and employees under the direction and supervision of the superintendent shall be transmitted by the superintendent to such officers and employees. The board and its committees shall deal only with the superintendent in those matters for which the superintendent is responsible.

Section 2.2 Qualifications: The superintendent of schools shall hold a certificate of qualification from the state board of examiners.

Section 2.3 Appointment: The Board of Education shall at a regular meeting held not later than the first day of July of the calendar year in which the term of the superintendent expires appoint a person possessed of the qualifica-

tions provided by law to act as superintendent of the public schools for a term not longer than five years beginning the first day of August and ending on the thirty-first day of July. If the superintendent is employed on a continuing contract, the Board may, by resolution, designate that he is to continue for a term not to exceed five years, and he may not be transferred to any other position during such term.

Section 2.4 Salary of the Superintendent: The compensation of the superintendent of schools shall be fixed by the Board of Education at the time he is appointed or the length of his term is designated.

Danes Eye Vaccine

COPENHAGEN (P)—The Salk polio vaccine will be administered to 400,000 Danish children on a voluntary basis if American reports on the vaccine satisfy Danish experts, the Health Department announced.

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Accidents and Illness Are "Thieves"

They Take Your Most Valuable Asset—Your Income.

(When You Are Disabled and Can't Work, You Get No Pay Check.)

Accidents and illness every year force thousands of wage-earners off their jobs. Thus having deprived a family of its income, an accident or an illness, in many cases demands that the family use up its entire LIFE SAVINGS to defray living expenses and to pay big hospital and surgical bills. This is sheer "robbery" . . . but it's done over and over again. Accidents or illnesses can steal from YOU as well as from your neighbor.

Don't Let An Accident or Illness Rob You!

WHY DISABILITY INSURANCE IS GOOD FOR YOU

- EVERY MINUTE 299 PEOPLE BECOME SICK.
- EVERY MINUTE 17 ARE DISABLED IN ACCIDENTS.
- EVERY MINUTE 33 BECOME HOSPITAL PATIENTS.
- EVERY MINUTE 8 PERSONS ARE HURT IN THE HOME AND DISABLED ONE DAY OR MORE.

These seem reasons enough and proof of the necessity of disability insurance is further strengthened by the fact that there are more claims in accident and sickness protection than in any other kind of insurance. Modern living increases the need for this type of protection as shown by the fact that 2 of every 5 farm accidents are machinery accidents and every minute 16 motor vehicle accidents occur. In addition the average home has at least 100 potential accident hazards. Let insurance help protect your income, savings and future.

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Would such a big bill cause you months of worry . . . debt . . . loss of savings, car, refrigerator, TV set, college for your son or daughter . . . or other advantages for your family?

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Your Name Smith? You May Be Heir To Famed Lost Dutchman Gold Mine!



A few of the 1,500 or so persons who annually seek the hidden entrance of the Lost Dutchman mine are shown here combing the ground for clues to the hidden treasure trove. The pinnacle which rears into the Arizona sky (upper left center) is El Sombrero (Weaver's Needle). Photo by Allen C. Reed.

By REX STANLEY
(Central Press Association)
PHOENIX, Ariz.—If your name is Smith, and your great-grandfather was a gold prospector in the early west of the 1880s, you may be heir to a million-dollar mine. That is, if you can find it.

The mine is a famous one—the old Lost Dutchman, hidden in the rugged crags and gorges of the Superstition mountains, on the desert near here. And it's really lost, too. Since 1887, some 30,000 searchers have failed to find it.

However, with your inheritance, if you're the right Smith, you would get an authentic map. It shows the way to your fabulous treasure—almost. The same men who are looking for the missing heir have tried the chart in the remote, bare mountain range. The faded markings end in a dry, mineless canyon.

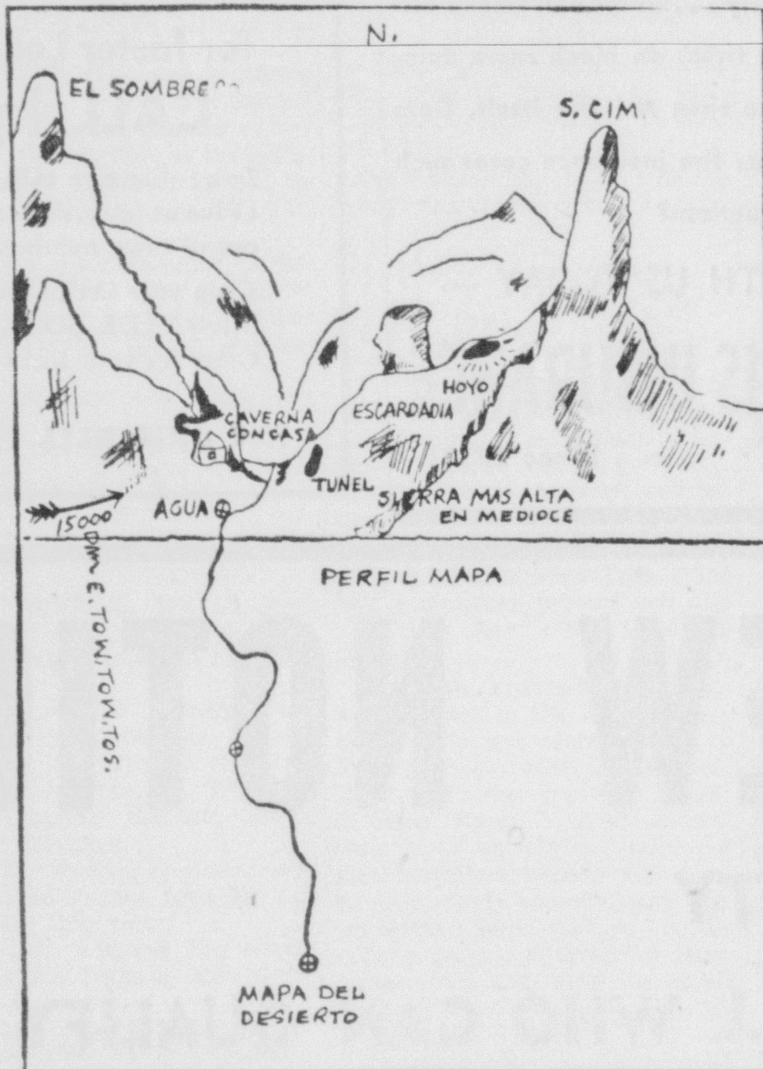
There's no question about the existence of the Lost Dutchman bonanza. The Dons club of Phoenix, a group of 50 young men, has been digging into history of the mine for 74 years.

What they've discovered goes something like this:

Two centuries ago, long before America's westward push, Spanish explorers from Mexico stumbled on Indians working a rich gold mine, deep in the barren Superstitions. They seized the mine, enslaved the Indians. Ingots of yellow metal went to the Spanish crown. A few years later, the Indians revolted, massacred the Spanish, then carefully covered the mine.

This great natural treasure was lost for another century, until three Mexican prospectors found it. A few weeks later, a bearded "desert rat" named Jacob Walz wandered into their camp. He murdered the Mexicans—the start of a bloody saga by this Dutchman to keep the secret of his mountain bonanza.

FIVE MORE men crumpled under his guns before he died in Phoenix, in 1887. Nearly everyone in this then-frontier town had seen proof of the million-dollar mine: chunks of rich ore, shot through with pure gold. Walz bought his provisions with bits of rich ore. There was a box of ore under the bed in which he died.



This is a copy of the old, authentic Lost Dutchman mine map. It's a combination profile and flat map. "Tunnel" (mine entrance) has never been found. Map reproduced courtesy of the Dons club.

According to history, the old Dutchman's last breath was a verbal will of his precious map to a prospector named Smith.

Smith was supposed to be the only real friend Walz ever had. However, even Smith didn't know where the gold-loaded mine was. And he somehow could never find it with the crude map.

So, if prospector Smith was your great-grandfather (and you can prove it), you are welcome to the map and the mine. Of course, there is still the tough job of finding it.

You will be up against more than a maze of sheer chasms and raw peaks. Three modern

goldseekers have been mysteriously murdered, looking for the Lost Dutchman.

Other prospectors have been shot at by unseen gunmen, had their camps ransacked, rock slides started above them. Then, there is the Arizona desert country: big, remote, burned by killing heat, dry as a skeleton.

To be safe, you can accompany the Dons club on its annual search for the Lost Dutchman, in March of any year. You will have about 1,500 men, women, and teen-agers to help you hunt through the gi-

Metal Prices Climb Raises Inflation Talk

Some Businessmen See Hard Stuff Pointing To Trend In Economy

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The rise in metal prices when many other commodity prices are weak has businessmen wondering today if metals are point to another fling at inflation.

Or are they acting, as they so often have in the past, as a barometer—in reverse? Frequently the metal price pointer has swung around to "fair" about the time that the rain started in other parts of the economy.

Usually metal prices are the laggards. Inflation appeared in the prices of other commodities first. The metals followed belatedly. Often they have taken their biggest spurt after other prices turned soft. And historically, metal prices have held on and been the last to turn down in periods of deflation.

Prices of arm products, on the other hand, often are quick to change when the economic weather changes—and sometimes forecast it.

In the futures markets, where men contract to buy or sell commodities five or more months from today, prices of most commodities have taken sharp dips in recent weeks. But spot prices—what is paid for immediately delivery—remained pretty firm in March, after dropping in February.

This indicates that traders expect the price picture to change. They are betting that prices will be considerably lower in five months or so.

But copper is an exception. The price for future delivery of the metal is higher in most cases than the going price in the spot market.

Metal producers can point to special reasons why prices of their products have risen of late.

Demand has improved. Auto makers and other durable goods

manufacturers have stepped up production of products made of metal. The European industrial boom went merrily along while the United States was having its mild recession. This made a big market for metals abroad.

Copper supplies have been short because of strikes here and in Chile and Africa. Aluminum supplies have been eight because of heavy demand from defense factories, such as aircraft, as well as from the makers of civilian goods.

The government has been a big customer for many metals which it is stockpiling for military defense purposes. In the case of zinc and lead stockpile buying was used to strengthen prices last year. In the case of copper and aluminum, where supplies are already tight, the government purchasing agents become competitors of the buyers for civilian industries.

Recent price changes in the four metals, however, have been due to civilian demand. Auto makers have been using zinc for die casting and steel producers have been buying it to galvanize their product. Stocks of the metal dwindled fast. And the price of zinc went up 1/2-cent-a-pound last week to 12 cents.

The copper price here has gone up six cents a pound since the first of the year. At 36 cents it is still cheaper than the London price. To aid users of copper here the government has diverted some copper from defense plantstocks, suspended deliveries to its stockpile for two months to let the metal go instead to the fabricators, and put strict controls on exports.

Users of copper and aluminum have asked the government also to let them get supplies from the defense stockpile, but federal law requires that any metal released from the government's hoard could be used only in defense work.

In the metal trades they are expecting supplies to stay tight well into the summer. And as long as industrial production in general keeps up its fast pace, prices of metals may stay high for some time to come. But many observers doubt if price strength in metals will rub off onto other commodities.

Sentence Is Given To 'Stocking' Thug

DAYTON (AP)—One of two "nylon-socking bandits," who used women's hose as marks, was sentenced yesterday to two consecutive sentences of 10 to 25 years in Ohio Penitentiary.

Howard M. Green, 30, pleaded guilty to six charges of armed robbery before Common Pleas Judge Robert U. Martin. Green's partner is still at large.

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Strong Arguments Advanced For State Liquor Agency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—People often suggest that the state of Ohio should get out of the liquor business.

When they make such suggestions, they run into an argument with State Liquor Director William C. Bryant.

The lanky, grey-haired former newspaperman who runs Ohio's multi-million dollar liquor business is a staunch supporter of the monopoly system and often speaks in terms of more control.

"It's crystal clear the liquor business cannot run without control," says Bryant. "It would destroy itself."

Seventeen states have a monopoly on their liquor business. Nearly all the rest have what is called the open states stores plan. But the trend, says Bryant, is toward the monopoly system.

In an interview, Bryant said he often is asked why Ohio doesn't get out of the liquor business.

"When people ask me that question," said Bryant, "I ask them what plan they would substitute."

There are three plans of operation. Bryant defines them this way: "One is prohibition, which obviously is a question for the voters to decide. The second is state stores, which we have in Ohio. The third is the open states store plan."

"I wonder what people think their objective would be in a change. If they say 'fewer stores', that is not the answer. Ohio has 272 stores and a population of eight million. On that basis, New York would have less than 600 stores. But New York has 4,226 stores."

The director quotes some persons as saying a change would bring lower prices. He cites figures to show Ohio's liquor prices are 20 per cent lower than New York's.

"Identical items, bottle for bottle, would cost 40 million dollars more in Ohio," he said.

To top it off, the director said, state and local governments would get less revenue under private

stores system.

"In New York a store license costs \$800 a year in big cities, \$500 in smaller cities and \$300 in small communities. In addition, \$4,000 is charged for a wholesale liquor store license. Applied to Ohio, this would yield under \$600,000 annually," Bryant said.

But the Ohio department—under the monopoly system—earns enough from the liquor business to pay all its expenses and still put more than 20 million dollars last year in the state's general revenue fund.

In 1954, the state of Ohio sold more than 7 1/2 million gallons of spirituous liquor in retail sales, and nearly 3 1/2 million gallons wholesale. That was about 3 per cent under the 1953 sales, but brought \$21,300,000 to the general revenue fund.

Ohio stores and agencies sold 383 brands of liquor in 1954—or 597 types if you include the various sizes of bottles.

Bryant gave this example to

show where the money goes after the customer plunks down his dollars and cents in a state store or agency for his favorite elixir:

The state buys a bottle of liquor for 60 cents. It sells for \$3.09 (that's right, three dollars and nine cents). Four cents goes for handling and freight charges—and the rest to some public treasury.

Geographically, nearly 70 per cent of Ohio is dry or partly dry. But population-wise, that area includes only about 19 per cent of the people in the state.

VFW Chief Raps Manpower Cuts

AKRON (AP)—Merton B. Tice, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night attacked proposed cuts in military manpower.

Tice, here for a VFW dinner tonight in nearby Wadsworth, said the VFW favors building a ready reserve of three to four million men before reducing the armed forces.

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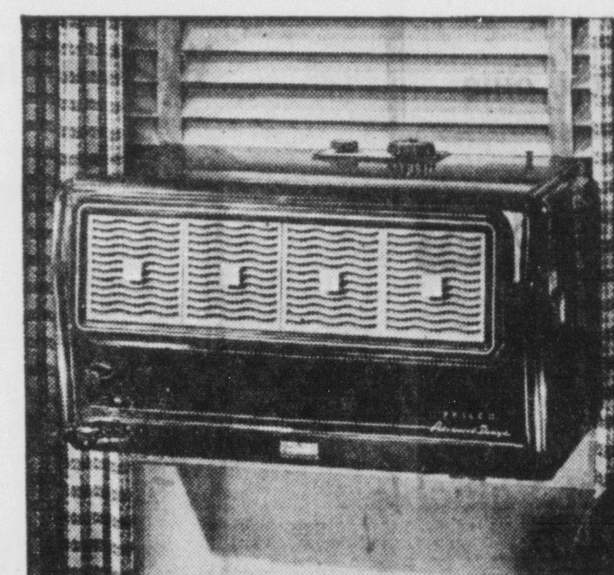
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First 'Pitch' In Baseball Due From Ike

1955 Season Slated To Open Today With Pair of Contests

The Associated Press The nation's millions of baseball fans eagerly awaited President Eisenhower's first "pitch" today, the signal for the official opening of the 1955 major league season. After the chief executive's ceremonial toss in Washington, the Senators, according to custom, were scheduled to launch the American League campaign. They play the Baltimore Orioles.

The six other clubs will start tomorrow. The National League's Cincinnati Redlegs also were slated to beat the gun by 24 hours, taking on the Chicago Cubs. A traditional sellout crowd of some 33,000 was ready for the opening of the National League's 80th campaign, dating back to 1876.

Action will break out on all fronts tomorrow. In the National League, Pittsburgh will be at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Milwaukee and St. Louis at Chicago. In the American, it's Washington at New York, Chicago at Cleveland, Boston at Baltimore and Detroit at Kansas City.

The spotlight will focus on Kansas City, making its formal bow in major league society. Fair and warm weather was promised at Washington today, where a sellout crowd of 27,000 was expected to see the Senators' Bob Porterfield oppose Baltimore's Lou Kretlow in a battle of right-handers.

A pair of veteran right-handers, Bob Rush for Chicago and Art Fowler for Cincinnati, were the probable pitching choices at Cincinnati.

Experts have tabbed Cleveland and Milwaukee as the likely World Series antagonists. The Indians were picked to win the American League pennant after a bitter struggle with the Yankees and possibly White Sox.

A more wide-open race was predicted for the better balanced National League, with three clubs—Milwaukee, New York and Brooklyn—serious flag contenders. St. Louis and Cincinnati were regarded as outside choices.

The Chicago Cubs, who have been saved from the National League cellar by the Pittsburgh Pirates the last two years, today emerged as champions of the Grapefruit-Cactus League—the loop that nurtures hopes that rarely materialize.

Stan Hack's team came through with a 15-7 record, including a seven-game winning streak that ended yesterday when the Chicago White Sox took a 9-7 decision in the second of the annual intra-Windy City series.

In the American League, the New York Yankees won the spring bunting with a 17-9 record, followed closely by the Washington Senators with 15-8. Then, in order, came Boston, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Baltimore and Detroit.

Following Chicago in the National League were Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

These spring games can be deceiving, as witness the high position of the Pirates. The Buccos won 11 games against the combined opposition of the A's and the Orioles. And they were beaten five times by the Birds.

Other clubs, like the A's, who came up with a fair 13-14 record, played many games against minor league opposition.

So at best, the exhibition results are based on shaky foundations.

Mixed Couples

Dodgers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
J. Sexton	141	144	131	416
A. Irons	118	107	121	346
M. Reiber	140	131	123	394
A. Reiber	131	148	179	458
TOTALS	530	530	579	1639
Handicap	225	225	225	675
Total Inc. H. C.	755	755	804	2314

Reds

Forfeit	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Giants	143	143	143	429
V. Perrill	112	115	119	346
H. Perrill	137	130	124	391
M. Varney	125	142	153	420
P. Varney	377	330	399	1106
TOTALS	118	118	118	354
Handicap	665	708	717	2120
Total Inc. H. C.	703	788	792	2283

Phillies

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
M. Grimm	80	98	122	300
R. Grimm	181	199	139	519
L. Williams	133	145	164	442
J. Perrill	150	167	208	525
TOTALS	544	609	633	1786
Handicap	159	159	159	477
Total Inc. H. C.	703	768	792	2263

Cards

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
C. Schneider	166	162	137	465
E. Schneider	111	134	124	369
V. Schneider	157	142	132	431
J. Warner	145	145	145	435
TOTALS	579	603	538	1720
Handicap	161	161	161	483
Total Inc. H. C.	740	764	699	2203

Braves

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
S. Bowen	129	113	143	385
F. Liming	132	110	121	363
D. Liming	125	89	89	303
J. Conrad	134	154	134	422
TOTALS	360	466	507	1333
Handicap	179	179	179	537
Total Inc. H. C.	739	645	686	2070

Pirates

1st	2nd	3rd	T	
G. Roe	123	110	149	382
R. Roe	140	143	187	470
J. Riley	105	82	125	312
J. Dunton	118	124	143	385
TOTALS	486	459	604	1549
Handicap	221	221	221	663
Total Inc. H. C.	707	680	825	2212

Cubs

1st	2nd	3rd	T
Forfeit			

Rookie catcher Jack Parks of the Milwaukee Braves hit two home runs with the bases loaded in one game for Spokane, Wash. of the Western International League in 1949.

Golf's 19th Hole

Golfers took advantage of the perfect spring weather and swarmed all over the Country Club course from early until late on Easter.

For many, this was the first time out this season; it also was the first time out for some very flashy outfits.

The good condition of the fairways and greens helped produce some amazing early season scores. Ronnie Cornwell, a former perennial champion, turned in a remarkable 34—which was 2 under par—for nine holes. He said he was hitting the ball as well now as he did at any time last season.

And of the gaudy golf regalia, Johnny Ellicessor's was the gaudiest with his bright red trousers, red and white shirt, a checkered red and white cap and brown and white shoes. He was tabbed the best dressed golfer of the day.

Why not? He spends his working time in a haberdashery.

ODDS AND ENDS from the notebook of Pro Tony Capuana: Cecil Van Zant is sporting a new golf cart.

The WHS golf team will meet the Cincinnati boys here Tuesday afternoon after school.

Bob Link had his first par of the season on No. 1... after the pro had given him a few pointers.

Mrs. Max Thomas is sporting a new paint job on her wood clubs. Bob McDonald was here from Dayton Sunday and took time out for a round of golf.

Next golf dance is Saturday night of April 30.

Golfers out for the first time Sunday were Charles Duntion, Delmar Mowery, Chuck Cummings, Ray French, Paul Crosby, Orville Wilson, Robert West, Ralph Hyer, Dr. J. H. Persinger, Dr. O. W. House, W. W. Wilkins, Robert Frizzell, Elmer Reed, Gene Smith and Tom Mark.

Although it was the first time out this season for Dr. Persinger, he hit one drive 250 yards and carded a 44 for the nine holes.

Mowery toured the course in 37, just one over par, on his first-of-the-season.

Herb Sollars, one of the regulars

here, golfed at Springfield Sunday.

Byron and Bernie Layman, former members of the club who came here with the Aeronautical Products, Inc., golfed here Saturday.

Some of the scores turned in during the week end were Ellicessor 40, Dick Korn 38, Glen Roseboom 42, H. T. Taylor, John Trace 47, Bud Schlue 40, Ralph Douglas 46, Roger Grimm 48, Mrs. Robert Link 67, Mrs. Dick Korn 63, Mrs. Charles Buxton 53, Bob Link 57, Dr. House 46, Chuck Meriweather 56, Charles Buxton 37 and George Fitzgerald 40.

Bobo, Sugar Face Vital Ring Tests

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly three years ago the big name was Ray Robinson and a fellow named Carl (Bobo) Olson was trying to muscle the slick Sugar Ray out of his middleweight title.

Bobo didn't succeed that night of May 13, 1952, in San Francisco, but he came close. The years have moved fast since then and time has a way of evening things.

This week in boxing, the headliner is the same Bobo Olson, now middleweight champion of the world and trying for bigger stakes, something that even eluded the great Robinson. An also-ran on the week's card is Ray Robinson, not so slick as in the past and trying to recapture the skill and speed that Father Time has taken away.

On Wednesday night in San Francisco's Cow Palace, the 26-year-old Olson takes on Joey Maxim, the ex-light heavyweight boss, in a non-title 10-rounder that will be telecast coast-to-coast.

The following night, Thursday, the 34-year-old Robinson faces Ted Olla of Milwaukee in the latter's home town. The 10-rounder won't be telecast. This may be the end of the trail for Robinson if he fails to do well against this opponent.

The one-time Harlem flash didn't even please himself when he barely beat Johnny Lombardo, a nothing fighter, in Cincinnati March 29.

Ray is fighting for another chance at Olson, the man he beat twice when he had it. The road back is long and hilly.

Lausche Signs 20 Bills OK'd By Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has signed the first 20 bills passed by the 101st General Assembly.

Five of them were emergency measures and became effective with his signature. The others become effective in 90 days after filing with the secretary of state.

Now effective are emergency laws to permit Ohio licensing of Korean War doctors, appropriate \$133,000 for pay increase to probate judges, authorize a multi-million-dollar bond issue to buy rights-of-way and build highways, and correct errors in Ohio's revised code of laws.

Regular legislation that becomes effective next June and July includes laws to cut state bank examinations from two to one a year, permit renewal of liquor licenses while in state keeping, set penalties for failure to yield telephone party lines in emergencies, allow school board contributions for educational television programs, permit sale of the former Perry County courthouse to Somerset, and the sale of state land to Dayton University.

Pittsburgh Thinlies Win Track Meet

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Pittsburgh Central Catholic scored 56 points in winning the Wheeling Invitational Track meet Saturday, ousting St. Clairsville from the championship it held two years.

St. Clairsville scored 21½. Other Ohio scores included Martins Ferry 30, Wellsville 23, Toronto and Bellaire 19, East Palestine 2 3-5 and Shadyside ½.

National League umpire Larry Goetz took up umpiring as a hobby while working as a government employee in the Cincinnati post office.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Gift for Trying This

Kansas City, Mo. —Here is an improved means of holding rupture that has benefited thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year.

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Middlecoff Sets Record In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff won the 1955 Masters Golf Tournament by a record seven-stroke margin and he can give you a one-word explanation of his victory: "putting."

Middlecoff proved again what the experts always have contended, that no one can win the Masters unless his putting is superb.

Ben Hogan, winner here in 1951 and 1953, wasn't putting with his usual accuracy this year and had to settle for second place, his fourth time in the runner-up spot. Ben remarked that he lost his best opportunity to overtake Middlecoff when he took three putts on three greens in the third round.

Middlecoff's 279 total was four strokes higher than the record Hogan set in 1953 but the seven-stroke margin from his rounds of 72, 65, and 72 and 70 was the biggest ever.

Sam Snead, who won the Masters last year in a playoff with Hogan, matched Middlecoff's closing 70 and moved into third place with a 287. Two of the younger stars, Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., and Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, tied with former U. S. Open champion Julius Boros, of Mid Pines, N. C., for fourth. They each won \$1,333.33.

Middlecoff collected \$5,000, Hogan \$3,125 and Snead \$2,125.

Danger Signals Hoisted At ABC

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The danger signals have been hoisted over the American Bowling Congress tournament for leaders in all divisions.

It starts off fast tonight when Steve Nagy of Cleveland, holder of several all-time ABC records, puts his Steve Nagy Grips team on.

Tomorrow night the defending champions, Hammers Beer of Chicago, boasting two members of the Hall of Fame in Joe Norris and Joe Wilman, take the alleys.

Another pair of the pin world's top names, Buddy Bomar and Ned Day, head the appearance of the Falstaff Beer quintet of Chicago on Wednesday.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Mon., April 11, 1955 9 Washington, C. H., Ohio

County Nines Set For Second-Round Games

Second-round games in the county baseball tournament were scheduled to get underway today barring rain.

The two winners of last week's tussles Jeffersonville and Good Hope were to square off Monday afternoon at Good Hope. Jeff plays South Solon at home Wednesday in a non-tournament game. Good Hope has two other contests, scheduled this week; one at Greenfield Tuesday and a tentative date Friday with Sabina at home.

Coach Dean Waddell of good Hope singled out little John McFadden, his southpaw pitcher as one of the most improved players he has seen. McFadden has come a long way in the past year, Waddell said. He held Washington C. H. scoreless in four innings and went all the way against Madison Mills.

The other tournament game will be played Wednesday when Bloomington meets Madison Mills in the losers' bracket on the latter's diamond. Neither team had any additional games scheduled yet for this week.

The winner of the Bloomington-Madison Mills fracas will meet the loser of the Jeffersonville-Good Hope game. The winner of that contest will meet either Jeffersonville or Good Hope for the county championship.

James, Lahr Signed By Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tommy James and Warren Lahr, defensive backfielders for the Cleveland Browns, signed contracts today for 1955.

Salaries were not made public. For James, it will be the ninth season of pro football and his eighth with the Browns. He worked one year for the Detroit Lions.

For Lahr, it will be his seventh pro year.

Indians Set For Opener Against Sox

CLEVELAND (AP)—Home for a month of exhibition games played to a record attendance, the 1955 Indians took out in Cleveland Stadium today for the opener here against the Chicago White Sox.

A prediction of possible thunder showers is not expected to have much effect on the size of the opening day crowd that is expected to number about 50,000 tomorrow.

Bob Lemon will be on the mound for the Tribe when the game opens at 2:30 p.m. Virgil Trucks is the White Sox pitching choice. The Tribe won 7 and lost 4 against Chicago here last season, and lost 7 and won 4 in the Windy City for an 11-11 standoff total.

The Cleveland team is changed from last year in only two important spots. Ralph Kiner, the former National League homer king purchased from the Chicago Cubs last winter, will be in left field. Herb Score, 22-year-old southpaw sensation, will get a regular starting turn pitching with Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia.

Kiner went hitless in five trips at Milwaukee yesterday when the Indians lost to the Braves, 6-4, in 10 innings. He was hitless Saturday, too, when three Tribe hurlers blanked the Braves, 2-0.

Score had allowed only one run in 18 innings when he was nicked for all six Brave tallies yesterday and was pummeled for his first homers since he joined the Indians. Danny O'Connell hit a two-run homer in the ninth to tie the score at 4-4. Henry Aaron belted one with one out in the 10th and pitcher Ray Crone on base with a single.

Rookie infielder Ben Tompkins of the Philadelphia Phillies was a football star at Texas and played in the 1951 Cotton Bowl game.

Redleg Lineup Shows Little Change In '55

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs, who haven't finished higher than fifth in the National League since 1944, open another baseball season against the Chicago Cubs today with the old familiar fanfare and faces.

The gloom from a disastrous spring training season faded among Redleg fans as the annual hope the team will be a pennant contender burst forth again.

But there has been little in spring training exhibitions to give much support to that hope. Ineffective pitching, weak hitting from what was supposed to have been a power laden lineup and some erratic fielding caused the Reds to drop 17 exhibition games while winning eight and tying two.

Most of the experts have picked the Reds for fifth or sixth place although a few see hope of a fourth place finish. The Cubs again generally are being relegated to seventh place where they have finished for the last two seasons.

The opening day lineups were largely the same as the ones fans watched last year. Ray Jablonski at third base will be the only new Rhinelander.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts, starting his second year as a major league manager, was to start sophomore Art Fowler, who won 12 games and lost 10 for Cincinnati last year. The Cubs opening day hurler was to be veteran Bob Rush, who had a 13-15 record.

Charles Cox Wins Letter In College

Charles Cox of Washington C. H. was among seven Wilmington College basketball players awarded varsity letters and sweaters Tuesday. He is a freshman.

The awards were made at the annual Varsity "W" banquet in the college's Denver dining hall by Coach Fred Raizk. Raizk praised the boys for their outstanding job, noting that all of them were initiated to college play this season.

"They had to take over completely," the coach pointed out, "not a single letterman turned out when the season opened."

Cox was a star of the 1953-54 WHS Lion basketball team.

WCH Bowler Tops Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP)—Earl Emerson of Columbus rolled into fifth place and Jack Frisbie of Middletown topped the pins to gain seventh in the all-events division of the 51st Ohio State Bowling Assn. tourney.

Emerson, a member of the Service Plumbing team, shot a total of 1,825. He hit 589 in his team event, 606 in doubles and 630 in singles.

Frisbie, of the Steel Terminal squad, put together 588 in the team effort, 613 in doubles and 614 in singles for a nine game total of 1,815.

Robert Carman of Washington C. H. produced the best singles total of the fifth weekend of bowling with a scratch of 647 and a handicap of 24.

Reds Free Japs

NEMURO, Japan (AP)—Seven Japanese crab fishing boats reached port late last night with 43 crewmen after being released by Russian authorities at Soviet-held Shibusetsu Island off northern Japan. They were among 14 Japanese crab boats seized since Jan. 1.

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oped and used only by Wiedemann's! "Hops-Fountain" (Pat. Pend.) brings flavor and aroma to life with special greatness! Try it. See how every frosty glassful brings you live flavor!

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1946 Olds. 2 dr., blue \$195

1946 Pontiac 2 dr., maroon \$195

1940 Plymouth 2 dr., black .. \$75

1941 Pontiac 4 dr., blue \$95

1929 Model A Coupe \$50

1941 Piy. 4 dr., tan \$95

TRUCKS

1954 Chev. 2 ton swb blue.

1952 Studebaker 3-4 ton \$695

1949 Inter. 2-ton ewb \$445

1946 Dodge 2-ton 1wb \$229

1946 Stude. 1-ton pickup \$195

The New Car Dealers of Washington C. H.

Present

Spotlight On Automobiles

April 11-16

Brandenburg's

Phone 2575

Miscellaneous Service

ALL KINDS Carpenter work. Kitchen
cabinets made and installed. L. B.
Wilkins. Phone 46361. 543 Leesburg,
Phone 46301. 2231

F. S. GUPP Construction Co. Phone
58911 Washington C. H. general con-
tractors. 2231

SEVERAL GIRLS to address, mail
postcards. Spare time every week.
Write Box 161 Belmont, Mass. 54

WANTED — Bartender with references.
Call in person. Belk's Rathskeller,
New Holland, Ohio after 1 P. M. 501

Fascinating piece work at home! No
selling! We pay you! Truart, Box
710, Pasadena, California. 54

Man or Women to supply
Nationally Advertised
Watkins Products to cus-
tomers in Washington C.
H. 54

Average \$50 weekly from start. No
investment necessary. We help
you start an independent business.
Write C. C. Hunter, 74 E. Robin-
son, Avenue, Barberton, Ohio. 54

Termite Control

E. F. Armbrust
and Sons

Insulate Now

Eagle insulation
complete services
Eagle Aluminum Storm
Window-Screen-Doors
Free Surveys

Eagle Home
Insulators
C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"
Phone 2421 Sabina

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

WOOD UPHOLSTERING Jeffersonville
Ohio. Call us for free estimates. 57

WANTED

Upholstering, refinishing & re-
pairing furniture Phone 26972

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

WANTED — Experienced waitresses.
Apply in person. No phone calls.
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop. 53

WANTED

Gentleman to sell new Pontiacs
and used cars. Wonderful oppor-
tunity for one who can sell and is
willing to work a reasonable a-
mount of time daily. See Grady
Boyd at

Boyd Pontiac
1159 Columbus Ave.
Or Telephone 55411

Help Wanted

Wanted Men
18 to 45

Prepare For Better Pay

Quality for key jobs in industry as
Draftsmen, Tool and Die Design-
ers, Machinists or Tool Makers. No
previous experience nor special
education necessary. G.I. approved
Write for free information. Box
735 Record-Herald.

PART TIME ONLY

Expanding organization needs
neighborhood representatives.

1. Employed

2. Married preferred

3. Responsible

4. Work 14 hours weekly

5. Excellent pay

36. to \$72. for those who qualify
If you don't have time during the
day have your wife call for further
information. Phone

Mr. Resetar
at 54271 Washington C. H., O.

Automobiles For Sale

ONE IN A MILLION

48 Packard Sedan 34,605 actual miles. Radio and
heater. Local car, seats and carpets are like
new. Beautiful condition throughout \$495

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Help Wanted

WANTED

Machine Designers and Draftsmen

We require the services of a number of capable Machine Designers
Detailers, and Draftsmen with either a technical or practical back-
ground.

Assignment is for our Wilmington Plant, Prairie Avenue, Wilmington
Ohio.

Apply at the Employment Office, Wilmington, Ohio. any week day
or Saturday morning.

The Cincinnati Milling Machine Company

Prairie Avenue
Wilmington, Ohio

Livestock For Sale

SALE

Just arrived — carload of gentle little Mexican Burros
(donkeys). America's newest pets. Ideal for small
children to ride and drive — more gentle than a pony
and less money. About the size of a Great Dane dog.
Easy to raise. Females \$85.00, males \$75.00. Also
gaily colored imported genuine leather saddles and
bright carts. Come and see the first carload shipment
of real live Mexican Burros to arrive in Ohio. Drive
4 miles North of Lebanon on U. S. Route 42. J. R. Cas-
ner, Phone Lebanon 21213.

Help Wanted

MAN TO WORK IN Kitchen 3 to 11
P. M. Apply in person. Bryant's Rest-
aurant. 55

SEVERAL GIRLS to address, mail
postcards. Spare time every week.
Write Box 161 Belmont, Mass. 54

WANTED — Bartender with references.
Call in person. Belk's Rathskeller,
New Holland, Ohio after 1 P. M. 501

Fascinating piece work at home! No
selling! We pay you! Truart, Box
710, Pasadena, California. 54

Man or Women to supply
Nationally Advertised
Watkins Products to cus-
tomers in Washington C.
H. 54

Average \$50 weekly from start. No
investment necessary. We help
you start an independent business.
Write C. C. Hunter, 74 E. Robin-
son, Avenue, Barberton, Ohio. 54

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY

We need a reliable person to ser-
vice our patent Automatic Mer-
chandise Machines with National
products in commercial locations.
No selling or soliciting. Assured
steady weekly income for a few
hours of your spare time. Appli-
cant must be able to furnish re-
ferences and have a minimum of
\$975 working capital. Fully se-
cured. For prompt interview
write giving age, address and
phone number to box 732 care
Record-Herald.

Manager Trainee

Due to our expansion program, we
have openings for high school
graduates ages 21-30. Must have
car. Permanent position with
chance for advancement. Paid va-
cation, and other company bene-
fits. Contact Mr. Dawson

MODERN FINANCE

249 Jefferson Street
Greenfield, Ohio

Situations Wanted 22

PLUMBING, Plastering and carpenter
repair. Meredith Hathcock, Bloom-
ingburg, Phone 77262. 54

WANTED — House cleaning. Phone
4317. 54

Farm Implements

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
(Loren D. Hynes)

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND
FERGUSON
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

348 Sycamore Street
Phone 26771 Wash C. H.

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers
and New Holland farm
machinery.

JONES IMPLEMENT

"Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers
Dealer"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Stop
6. Whole amount
11. Dark reddish brown
12. Attic weights
13. Of a tissue (anat.)
14. More mature
15. Girl's nickname
16. Sloth
17. Observe
18. Celtic language
22. To slip by
24. Assist (dial.)
28. Potato
29. Weird
30. Fills with wonder
31. Warnings of an air raid
32. The flight of Mohammed
34. Chest
37. Toward
38. The head (slang)
41. He was swallowed by a whale (Bib.)
43. Unbind
45. For or on sale
46. Furze (Chiefly Brit.)
47. More infrequent
48. A U.S. president
DOWN
1. Slices
2. Ostrich-like bird

3. A papal envoy on a special mission
4. Body of water
5. Blunder
6. A gateway (Jap.)
7. Japanese sash
8. Spinning toys
9. Toward the lee
10. Italian coins
11. Malt beverage
19. Like an ape
20. East-south-east (abbr.)
21. Comfort
22. Crook letter
23. Mandate
25. Conduct like that of a knight-errant
26. Ignited
27. Foot-like
29. High priest
31. Fast
33. Anesthetic
34. Partly open
35. Girl's name
36. Knot in wood
39. River (Fr.)
40. Honey-gathering insects
42. Malt beverage
43. Exclamation of disgust
44. Common or profane (H.I.)

Saturday's Answer

4-11

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
K I A K B X K W V F G F Y K O R K C O C
A K B G L O C K S J P S T K B N X C K S N V S
A K B G V R S O C Y F G F X O R V T V N N R.
Saturday's Cryptogram: COME, CHILDREN, LET US SHUT UP THE BOX AND THE PUPPETS, FOR OUR PLAY IS PLAYED OUT—THACKERAY.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Television Guide

Monday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL 4
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
7:00—Big Town
7:30—Tony Martin
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Reunion in Vienna
9:00—Medic
9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
10:30—People are Funny
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Columbus Tonight
11:00—Tonight

WTVN CHANNEL 1
7:15—Donaldson News
7:30—Amos & Andy
8:00—TV Readers Digest
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Boxing
10:00—St. Nicholas Boxing
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Sohio Reporter
6:40—Sports Desk
7:00—Big Town
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Front Page News
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Penny Arcade
11:25—Biff Baker
12:05—Armchair Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Pet Parade
6:30—TV Weatherman
6:40—Floracope On Sports
6:45—Looking With Long
7:00—Floracope On Sports
7:30—D. Edwards News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Pepper, News
11:15—Old Dutch Revue

Tuesday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL 4
6:00—Dick Tracy
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
7:00—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
7:30—Dinah Shore
8:00—Ringling Bros. Circus
9:00—Firehouse
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Racket Squad
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Columbus Tonight
11:30—Tonight

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6
6:00—Early Home Theatre
7:00—Ohio Story
7:15—Joe Hill News
7:30—Calvacade of America
8:00—Bishop Sheen
8:00—Make room for Daddy
9:00—Nine o'clock Theatre
10:30—Studio 57

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
COLUMBUS, OHIO, APRIL 1, 1955
CONTRACT SALES LEGAL COPY
No. 55-163

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time.

Tuesday, April 26, 1955, for improvement in Fayette County, Ohio, on section FAY-277-2.83, State Route No. 277 in Madison Township, by grading, draining, paving with asphaltic concrete on crushed aggregate base and by constructing a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped pile substructure (Spans 28 feet, 35 feet, 28 feet, roadway 32 feet), Bridge No. FA-277-29 over Dufts Fork.
Width: Pavement 20 feet, Roadway 32 feet.
Length: 975.00 feet or 0.184 mile.
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bid proposal.

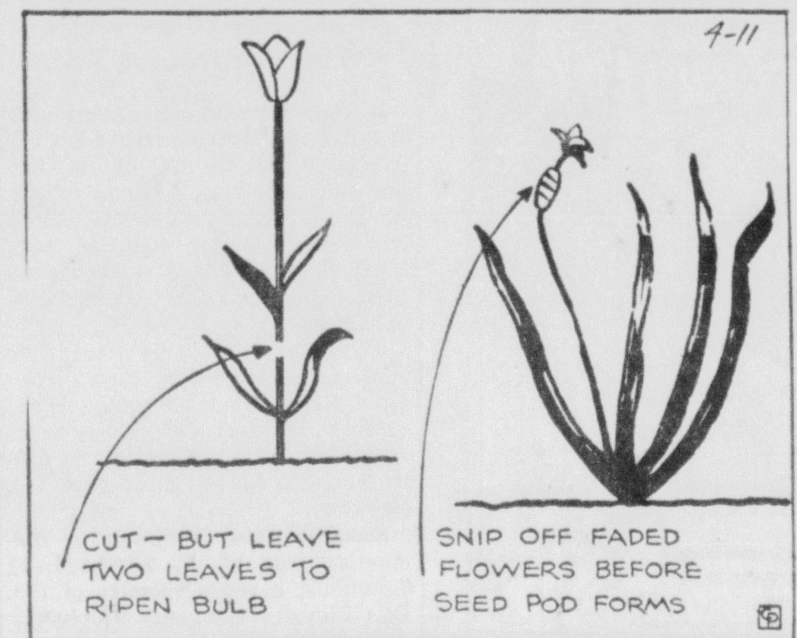
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates" ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to that State Highway Department project in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-5a), 4115.06 (17-5b), and 4115.07 (17-5c) of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$1,500.00.
Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
S. O. LINZELL
State Highway Director

Washington C. H., Ohio

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg U. S. Patent Office



Care Needed After Bulbs Bloom

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

WHEN cutting tulips or the blooms of other bulbous plants this spring, leave at least two leaves on each plant to ripen the bulb. Unless this is done you will not get blooms next year.

Where to cut and what to leave is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

It is necessary that the foliage of spring bulbs remains undisturbed until it withers naturally and dies down. On this depends the size and quality of next year's blooms. Every leaf of the plant is needed for the purpose of manufacturing nourishment for the bulb underground.

Attention to after-bloom care of bulb plantings will help to preserve the vigor and quality of the bulbs from year to year.

Do not allow seed pods to form on narcissus plants after the flow-

ers have faded. As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, remove the faded flowers close to the top of the stem before seed pods begin to form. Growth of the seed pod draws heavily upon the bulb.

After flower stalks have been cut off, feed the plants with a fertilizer, preferably a quick acting one. This will aid in developing plump bulbs. It will also encourage the production of "off sets," or tiny bulbs for future use.

Sometimes it is necessary to dig up tulips from a border planting before their foliage has a chance to die down naturally. In such cases, take the bulbs up with as many roots as possible and heel-in, in a shady, well-watered location. Then, after the bulbs ripen, lift them for storage.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Mrs. VERA MADDOX and RAYMOND CURTIS—Greene County Farm 145 Acres with complete set of buildings and all Personal Property. Located eight miles south of Xenia, Ohio, nine miles north of Wilmington, just west of U. S. Route 68 from Middletown's Corner near Eleazer Church on the Spring Valley Pike. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY APRIL 14

CHARLES T. ATER, Administrator's sale of residence property and household goods, at 5th and North Streets in Clarksburg, Ohio 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner Auct.

FRIDAY APRIL 15

PEARL WEBB—Sale of real estate and consigned Farm Equipment at Watertown 12 miles east of Washington C. H. 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner and Curtis Hix Auctioneers.

SATURDAY APRIL 16

HARLAN SMITH—Sale of milk cows 2 miles north Duke, off Route 772, 5 miles south of Elm Grove 11 miles northeast of Locust Grove on the David Smith Farm, 1:00 P. M. Ove Swisshelm, auctioneer.

MONDAY APRIL 18

EARL R. KNAPP—Closing out sale of Holstein Dairy cows and farm machinery on the Yankeetown pike 1/2 mile west of Grange Hall, 7 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling and 16 miles northeast of Washington C. H. and 4 miles east of Watertown, 1 P. M. Bumgarner and Hix Auctioneers.

FRIDAY APRIL 22

FRED WELLER, two Greenfield properties and building lot located one square south of Jefferson St. on Mirabeau St. Greenfield Ohio 10 A. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27 AND THURSDAY APRIL 28

M. A. and DELLA VINCENT—closing out sale of Grocery, Merchandise and Hardware Store in Clarksburg on route 277 One P. M. each day Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

the dry Cleaning Quality

that money can't buy!



You Pay Nothing Extra For Sta-Nu

That's right . . . you can't buy the "like-new" feel and softness that our Sta-Nu finishing gives all your clothes! As a Sta-Nu Dry Cleaner we give it to you as a quality extra.

We are among the more than 2,000 better dry cleaners in all parts of the United States and Canada who have been selected to care for your clothes the Sta-Nu way . . . by replacing textile finishing agents lost through time and wear. The Sta-Nu Finishing Process is the final magic touch offered by expert dry cleaners who care enough to strive for perfection.

Send us just one garment . . . you'll be so pleased that you'll make it a happy habit!

Sta-Nu as advertised in **LIFE**

-- SUNSHINE --
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
Phone 56641 122 East St.

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



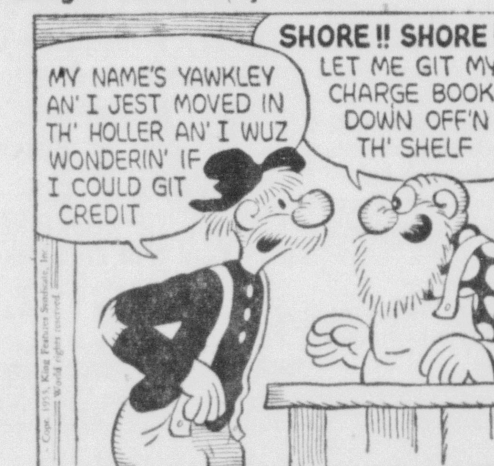
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy



By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



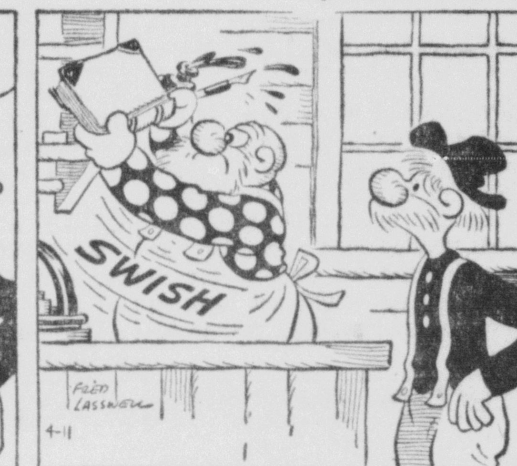
By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



25 Are Arrested During Weekend

Several Speeders On List Facing Court

Police, the state patrol and sheriff's office were busy over the weekend, and apparently the exceptionally fine weather and resultant increased traffic were responsible in part for the numerous arrests made.

Those arrested and charged were Herschel F. Holloway of Bloomington failing to stop for stop sign.

Patricia Priscilla Miller of Dayton, driving 67 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

Roger L. Stockwell of near Jeffersonville running red light.

Wayne L. Walston of Greenfield, running red light.

Roy E. Battle of Mt. Vernon and Aubrey Baker of Roanoke, Va., for running red light.

Paul Green of Chillicothe, for driving without an operator's license, reckless operation and failing to stop for stop sign.

Paul L. Boyer of Greenfield, insufficient brakes.

Pearl Alderman, city, 60 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

Gladys M. Anthony of Columbus, 67 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

Harold Richard England of Lancaster, running red light.

Otis Achord of Carey, failing to stop for stop sign.

John E. Marvin of New Holland, 67 miles an hour on Washington Avenue.

James D. Cox of Leesburg, no muffler on his car.

Samuel Strong of Dayton, permitting an unlicensed person to operate his motor vehicle.

Jerry Armstrong, reckless operation.

David E. Hayden of Cincinnati, driving 70 miles on Route 62.

Gene W. Thomas, no operator's license.

James Edward Durnell of Detroit, driving 70 miles an hour on Route 62.

George Ward, crossing yellow line.

Gene Thomas, driving 70 miles an hour on Route 35.

Harry Jordan, Kenneth Hildebrand and Eugene Mitchell, all charged with possession of an open bottle of intoxicating liquor in a place of a holder of a permit issued by the State Department of Liquor Control.

One man was arrested for being intoxicated.

Former Resident Here Succumbs In Fostoria

Word has been received here of the death recently of Joshua Handel Williams, 80, former editor and owner of the Fayette County Record Herald here.

Williams sold his holdings after a few years and went elsewhere. He died in Fostoria where he had formerly been business manager of the Fostoria Daily Times.

2 Youths Held

CINCINNATI — Juvenile authorities today held two Lansing, Mich., 15-year-olds after an Easter Sunday chase in automobiles and on foot in the Mount Healthy suburb. Police said one of the boys admitted he stole a car in Lansing so he would not have to face an armed robbery charge tomorrow.

Michael A. Helfrich Dies in New Holland

Michael Anthony Helfrich, 81, died at his home in New Holland at 10:30 A. M. Sunday. He has been in failing health for a year.

A native of New Alsea, Ind., he had been a resident of New Holland since 1914. He was for many years the owner and operator of the Helfrich Rathskeller at the west edge of New Holland.

He was a member of the Washington C. H. Elks Lodge, the Chillicothe Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Colman Catholic Church here.

Mike Helfrich, as he was known to hundreds, had a deep interest in baseball; he was truly a baseball fan. Back in his younger days, he not only fielded some of the best semi-pro and amateur teams in these parts, but he also started several young players on careers in the sport. He was a friend of many a major league manager and scout and was always on the lookout for likely talent for them.

He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Riese; three daughters, Miss Susan Helfrich of Cincinnati, Mrs. Martha O'Brien of Cleveland, and Mrs. Loretta Davis of New York City; and three sons, Stanley, Robert and Cornelius (Neil), all of Washington C. H. A fourth son, Michael II, preceded Mr. Helfrich in death.

He also leaves 10 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank Switakli of Cincinnati; and a brother, Aloysius Helfrich of Cincinnati.

The Requiem High Mass will be Wednesday at 9:30 A. M. in St. Colman Church here, with Father R. J. Connelly in charge. Members of Holy Name Society will meet Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland for the recitation of the Rosary. The Elks service will be Monday at 8 P. M. in the funeral home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Monday evening.

Interment is to be in St. Colman's Catholic Cemetery here.

Virginia Village Hit By Big Fire

BOWLING GREEN, Va. — The business life of this northern Virginia town was paralyzed today as the result of a \$750,000 fire.

Only 6 of 26 buildings remained after a four-hour blaze that engulfed the Bowling Green business district Easter afternoon.

The flames started in a hayloft of a barn behind a row of business houses and occurred 55 years to the day after a fire that nearly wiped out the community of 700.

The outbreak in 1900, centered in the same area of this town.

Wilmington Pair Files Tax Appeal

WASHINGTON — Paul B. Dennis and his wife, Josephine, of near Wilmington, Ohio, have filed an appeal in the U. S. Tax Court challenging a claim of \$54,376.73 in income taxes for 1950-52.

The Department of Internal Revenue alleges they did not correctly report their income from the Oak Grove Restaurant and a cattle breeding farm.

BADLY BURNED

WILMINGTON — Charles Crostley, 89, is in Clinton Memorial Hospital in a critical condition as result of burns suffered at a nursing home near Clarksville.

Autoists Pledge To Work Hard

General Motors Says It Wants New Union Pact

DETROIT — The giant General Motors Corp. pledged today to work hard toward negotiating a new contract peacefully with the CIO United Auto Workers.

Contract talks were due to resume this afternoon. The union opens negotiations with the Ford Motor Co. tomorrow.

The GM pledge was in newspaper advertisements in major cities. It was the company's first statement on its bargaining. It said nothing about the UAW's requests for the guaranteed annual wage, pay and pension boosts and other concessions.

Instead, GM stressed that the expiring five-year contract with the union has meant prosperity for the company and the workers, in higher pay, steady employment, plant expansion and increased sales.

"Every one of us who is a member of the GM team can be happy that we have a winning combination that benefits all concerned," the ads said.

"There's every indication that this can be the best year of all. It's just plain common sense to keep the ball rolling straight through 1955."

THIS SEEMED to mean that GM wants if at all possible to avoid any strike in this year of record production. The present GM-UAW contract expires May 29, the Ford contract running out three days later, on Jun 1.

"We at GM have taken our place at the bargaining table with an open mind," the company said.

"As in the past, we are determined to work hard in an effort to negotiate a new agreement which will be fair and of mutual benefit to the public, our employees, the union and the company."

GM thus avoided displaying the slightest evidence of fight against the UAW demands, particularly the most controversial one for guaranteed year-around pay which the UAW and the CIO have promised to win from the auto industry this year.

Autos Collide And Driver Is Arrested

When a car driven by Herschel Holliday, 35, of near Bloomington, headed west on Gregg Street, went through a stop sign and crashed into a car driven by James William Morris, 48, also of near Bloomington, headed south on Lewis Street at 2:55 P. M. Sunday, both cars were heavily damaged.

Morris was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Holliday was arrested by police for running a stop sign.

Airman Homer Wilt On Furlough Here

Airman First Class Homer J. Wilt, who just finished his medical schooling at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., arrived at Dayton Municipal Airport early Saturday.

He will spend a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilt of 116 Oakland Avenue before he returns to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City as a medic on flying status.

Michigan sold more than \$500,000 worth of products from its state owned forests in 1954.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Pope Urges Disarmament, Peaceful Use Of A-Energy

VATICAN CITY — Giving his annual blessing to one of the biggest throngs in Vatican history, Pope Pius XII yesterday endorsed progressive disarmament and peaceful use of atomic energy.

The 79-year-old pontiff also warned against the still unknown effect on human reproductivity of radioactivity from nuclear explosions.

The white-clad head of the Roman Catholic Church spoke from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. The vast Easter crowd jammed the square below and stretched far down the Way of the Conciliation leading to it.

Police said the crowd numbered between 300,000 and 500,000.

As evidence of progress in peaceful use of atomic energy, the pope, without calling it by name, took note of the U. S. Navy's atomic-powered submarine Nautilus, he said.

"Without fear of trepidation we have noted the recent advances which, after some definite progress, have successfully completed the first attempt to propel a ship by means of nuclear energy."

Mercury Climbs To Summer Heat

Easter Sunday brought the warmest weather of the season when the mercury soared to an official 76 degrees. The sun made the day rather uncomfortable for those who were not prepared for it.

The lowest point reached during the day was 36 early in the morning, and at no time during the night did the mercury drop below 51 degrees. It had mounted to 56 at 8 A. M. Monday, and light rainfall started before 9 A. M. Monday.

at last putting that force to the service and not to the destruction of men.

"WE EXHORT men of science and of good will to persevere bravely and confidently in their theoretical and experimental study of the instruments and the promising materials, so as to attain a worthwhile production of easily accessible energy, which may be put to use where it is needed and contribute to the lessening of the pressures of want and misery."

Earlier in his 1,200-word address the pope had given his blessing to political leaders "so that sincerely prepared to reach a lasting understanding, they may throughout the world arrange treaties which will insure peace, start a progressive disarmament and thus spare humanity the destruction of a new war."

Jeff Senior Play Slated This Week

Most people who dream of winning a fistful of money on a quiz program don't realize how easily the dream could turn into a night mare.

The Jeffersonville High School senior class is going to produce an expose of the riotously funny possibilities Thursday and Friday evenings on the stage of the high school auditorium.

Title of the three-act comedy is "Riddle Me Riches," and the plot concerns the misadventures of an average family suddenly confronted with the problem of what to do with a whole herd of white elephants suddenly thrust on them by a quiz program.

Reserved seat tickets will be available at the box office on the nights of the performances.

Elevator Work Starts at Once

Commissioners Confer With Contractor Today

Work on the new elevator to be installed in the Court House here is to start within the next day or two, according to Wm. Williams of the Sever - Williams Company which was awarded the contract last week by the Board of Fayette County Commissioners at their bid of \$24,800.

Williams spent some time with the commissioners at their regular meeting Monday morning in obtaining decisions of the board on a number of minor matters in connection with the installation of the elevator.

Accompanying Williams to the meeting was W. F. Lombard, of Columbus, a representative of the Otis Elevator Company which will manufacture the 13 passenger elevator to be used here.

Only routine matters in connection with other county offices and departments and the approval of the usual run of county bills, occupied the attention of the commissioners during the remainder of their Monday meeting.

KIRK IS NAMED

COLUMBUS — Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt has named Judge Charles M. Kirk of Clinton County to hear the trial of Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns of Franklin County on a charge of obstructing justice. The trial opens April 25.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Ruby Myers Claimed By Death

Mrs. Ruby Myers, 69, widow of Frank Myers, died in Memorial Hospital Saturday at 11:15 P. M. following a stroke suffered at noon Saturday. She failed to regain consciousness following the stroke.

Mrs. Myers, the daughter of William and Lydia Smith, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Overstreet of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Arleen Martin of Sacramento, Calif.; two grandchildren; a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Ruth Groover, city; William Smith, city, and Guy (Pat) Smith, Xenia.

She was a member of the D of A and active in that organization when her health permitted.

Funeral services will be held at the Gerstner Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 P. M. and interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Rev. Clinton W. Swengle, pastor of Grace Methodist Church will conduct the funeral.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Monday.

War Objector

(Continued from Page One) high command doesn't want Dandini as a prisoner, and in the skirmishes the house-painter has certain tactical advantages.

When Sandin works steadily for the same contractor, the Internal Revenue officers latch onto his pay check before he gets it. When he gets his own painting jobs, the collectors have to wait outside his home, board the bus with him and give notice to the homeowner that

Uncle Sam, not Sandin will collect for the paint job.

Peace from this private war with the tax collectors is just around the corner for Sandin, who is 65. He plans to retire next summer and write a book entitled "Political War Objector."

In it he will tell how he has opposed war since World War I, when he was sentenced to die for refusing to bear arms but was saved from a firing squad by President Woodrow Wilson's last-minute reprieve. And he will tell how he was jailed in 1943 for refusal to register for the draft in World War II.

"I oppose war politically, not religiously," he explained. "Who am I to say that I'm the only person whose conscience objects to war?"

Sandin's retirement income won't be a matter of much concern to the Internal Revenue Department. It will come mostly from social security.

"I paid those taxes," he said.

In 1955, Tokyo reported a population of 7,784,122, an increase of 289,842 in 1954.

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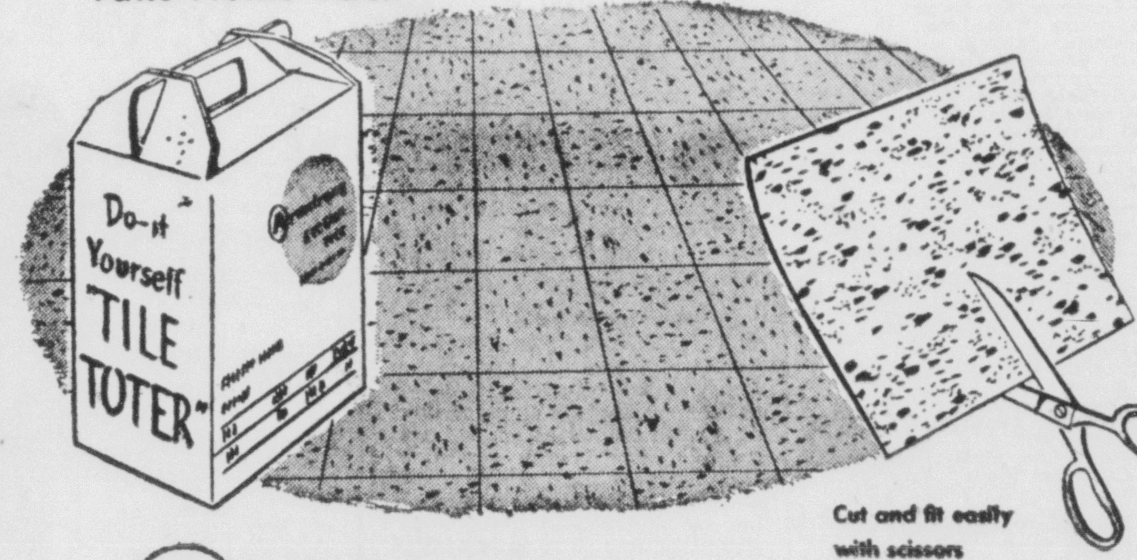
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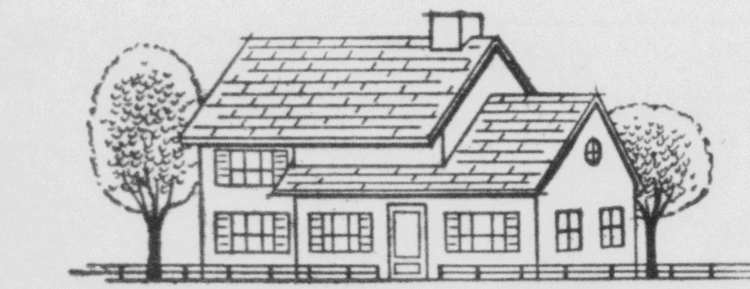
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